

CANADA-U.S. TRADE NEGOTIATIONS TO-MORROW

Mystery Grows In Ashley Death Murder Indicated By Facts Now In Hands Of Police

Many Theories Investigated As Authorities Seek Solution For Problem of Young Vancouver School Teacher's Death

Autopsist Discovers He Was Not Drowned in Slough Where Body Found; Police Admit They Are Baffled

Police frankly admitted to-day they were baffled by the death of Stewart Ashley, Vancouver school teacher, but had set machinery in motion to unravel what promised to be an involved murder mystery. Chief Thomas Heatley and Detective Inspector Jack McLellan, of the city police, took charge of the case here as it assumed more serious proportions.

AWAIT AUTOPSY VERDICT

While not committing themselves to anything definite, until the medical examination of the youth's body is completed, the local officers have secured full co-operation of the Vancouver force and the provincial police in the attempt to unravel the mysterious problem created by discovery of the youth's body in a slough near the Johnson Street Bridge Sunday evening.

On the preliminary results of the autopsy performed by Dr. J. H. Moore, the murder theory was adopted tentatively as a basis on which to work, as it was definitely announced that Ashley was not drowned, and must have been dead before his body entered the stagnant pool.

CRIMINOLOGIST HERE

This morning Dr. J. F. Vance, criminologist of Vancouver, arrived in Victoria and accompanied by Chief Heatley and Inspector McLellan went over the scene where the body was found, viewed the remains and took back to Vancouver for analysis the contents of the youth's stomach.

Lack of substantial evidence resulted in a ten-day adjournment at the inquest, which opened yesterday afternoon at the Thomson Funeral Home. Only the formal details of the finding of the body and identification were given prior to the adjournment until May 4.

SEARCH REDOUBLED

In the meantime, the search initiated by the Vancouver police following the disappearance of the young man on April 13 has been redoubled in an effort to locate the body.

British-Soviet Trade Bans Are Enforced

Soviet Regulations Against British Went Into Effect To-day; British Embargo Will Start To-morrow

London, April 25.—Britain's almost complete embargo against Russian imports will become effective to-morrow. No word has been received in London about the likelihood of the Soviet Government commencing the sentences of two British engineers now in prison in Moscow after having been convicted of espionage—L. C. Thornton, three years, and W. H. Macdonald, two years.

Officials here said the Soviet Government's complete ban on British trade became effective to-day. These two trade measures were invoked by the governments as a result of the controversy over the espionage charges against the two British engineers.

St. John Simon, Foreign Secretary, told the Commons he had talked with four of the engineers, who got back from Moscow Sunday, and that he was "completely convinced the accusations against them were ill-founded and that the action of His Majesty's Government in relation to the whole matter was entirely justified."

CALGARY SCENE OF CLASHES

Four Jobless Men in Jail Following Fights With Police

Crowd Totals 1,500; Shovels Wielded By Men Opposing Constables

Calgary, April 25.—Relief strikers clashed with police to-day in the Mission Hill suburb of Calgary and at the Victoria Park relief kitchen, two constables receiving injuries in the struggles and four men finding themselves in jail before peace was finally restored.

At the relief kitchen one of the jobless is alleged to have thrown a fork at an officer which caused a brief struggle.

Later a serious clash occurred in the Mission Hill district when relief strikers interfered with unemployed who refused to heed the strike call and reported at relief jobs to work out their allowances from the city.

A crowd of 1,500 workless overcame fifty policemen and attacked heavily armed constables in the Victoria Park relief kitchen, where they were engaged in the struggle to close the schools within the next two or three weeks.

Taylor made his statement as a result of yesterday's hectic activities during which 9,000 teachers took the freedom afforded by the first day of their spring vacation to heckle loop bankers and a meeting of officials attended by Governor Henry Horner of Illinois.

At the same time City Corporation Counsel William H. Sexton announced his intention of going to Springfield to-day to help pass legislation through the staff assembly for effective tax collection laws in Cook County.

MRS. M. E. SMITH LOSES STRENGTH

Vancouver, April 25.—No condition of Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, former British Columbia legislator, was reported "a little weaker" this morning at the Vancouver General Hospital, where she is suffering from cerebral hemorrhage.

CONSERVATIVES OUT OF FIGHT

Loulet Scorns Party But Wins Endorsement of North Vancouver Organization

Vancouver, April 25.—No candidate will be entered in the provincial election by the Conservative Association of the North Vancouver electoral district. The executive of the association, which made the decision yesterday evening, was informed by Jack Loulet, the candidate supporting any group now before the electors, but if there should develop any demand that he run as an independent he would do so.

The meeting adopted three resolutions. One endorsed Mr. Loulet's action in the House as representative of North Vancouver. The second was the decision not to nominate a candidate in the next election. The third freed members of the association to act as they pleased in the forthcoming election.

EYES OF WORLD ARE ON THEM AS WASHINGTON CONVERSATIONS PROCEED



JAPAN - ARGENTINA - CHINA - FRANCE - GERMANY - ENGLAND

No Income Tax Cut In Britain; Beer Tax Reduced

Chancellor of Exchequer, Delivering Budget Speech, Says Last Year's Deficit £32,000,000; Anticipates Surplus This Year of £1,291,000

London, April 25.—No provision for war debt redemption was made in the British budget presented to the House of Commons to-day by Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

"It must be obvious no figures on war debts can be considered final," the Chancellor said. "The action was an expression of Britain's confidence in the settlement, which will be revised. The last debt instalment to the United States in December similarly had not been budgeted, but was provided for as an emergency."

The Chancellor reported a deficit of £32,000,000 for the last year, including the unbudgeted war debt payment of £28,000,000 and application of £1,200,000 to the sinking fund. Expenditures were £777,000,000. Revenue was £745,000,000.

For the coming fiscal year the Chancellor budgeted for an estimated surplus of £1,291,000, disappointing those who had expected a reduction in the income tax with the declaration any reductions would unbalance the budget.

The estimated surplus for the coming year is figured despite reduction in revenue of £16,000,000, which is expected largely as a result of reduction in the tax on beer.

For the coming fiscal year the Chancellor budgeted for an estimated surplus of £1,291,000, disappointing those who had expected a reduction in the income tax with the declaration any reductions would unbalance the budget.

The estimated surplus for the coming year is figured despite reduction in revenue of £16,000,000, which is expected largely as a result of reduction in the tax on beer.

For the coming fiscal year the Chancellor budgeted for an estimated surplus of £1,291,000, disappointing those who had expected a reduction in the income tax with the declaration any reductions would unbalance the budget.

Bennett And Roosevelt Will Confer On Currency Stabilization Programme

EX-VICTORIAN SEEKS LIBERTY

John G. MacKay, Now of Calgary, Jailed Here By Wife on Alimony Charge

On His First Holiday in Five Years, He Was Seized in Front of Son's Home

John George MacKay, 334 Alberta Corner, Calgary, came to Victoria last week to visit his son and daughter and found himself lodged in jail by Sheriff Goggin.

On a capias taken out by P. C. Elliott, counsel for Mrs. Hannah MacKay, his wife, Mr. MacKay was taken into custody by deputy sheriffs on April 19 as he stepped from an automobile to enter the home of his son. Since then he has been locked up in the Victoria jail.

To-day Mr. MacKay was brought before Mr. Justice Murphy of the Supreme Court for the hearing of the case. His wife claims alimony at \$75 a month since 1924, which amounts now to \$7,800.

C. H. O'Halloran, counsel for Mr. MacKay, occupied the whole morning in presenting his case for the freeing of Mr. MacKay. He read to court the sworn statement of Mr. MacKay that the action of Mrs. MacKay was "purely vindictive and one of revenge."

Mr. MacKay, who had been a resident of Spanish for thirty-three years, after marital troubles with his wife in 1923, had taken up Swedish massage work and in the following year had established himself in Calgary. Massage business there, however, has been so poor lately that he has been paying his office nurse more than he has been getting for himself, the statement said.

He had not had a holiday in five years before coming here and his only assets were some oil stocks which are not worth very much now.

"It is purely a question of law, a question of whether a person outside the jurisdiction and coming in to it can be captured or not," said Mr. Justice Murphy. "This man was not domiciled in British Columbia. He just came here on a temporary visit and was captured."

Mr. O'Halloran went into the legal argument in detail, taking the stand that alimony according to cases did not have the status of a debt and that "Alberta was a civilized country, so Mrs. MacKay could easily secure judgment against him here."

P. C. Elliott will reply to Mr. O'Halloran this afternoon.

LIBERAL LEADER TO TOUR WEST

Calgary, April 25.—Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Dominion Liberal leader, is expected to make a tour of western Canada shortly after the close of the present session of Parliament, according to R. M. Edman, president of the Alberta Liberal Association.

JULIAN FIGHTS TRIAL MOVE

Says U.S. Cannot Extradite Him From Shanghai to Oklahoma For Hearing

Man Against Whom Oil Charges Made States Treaties Do Not Operate

Shanghai, April 25.—C. C. Julian, native of Morris, Man., wanted in Oklahoma on charges of conspiring to defraud oil investors of \$3,500,000, to-day said he defied American efforts to extradite him to the United States.

Julian is staying at a British hotel in the International Settlement in Shanghai. It is understood Anglo-American extradition treaties do not extend to China and thus far American efforts toward the extradition of Julian have been nullified.

URGENT EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS

Toronto, April 25.—Exchange of eight convicted Communists now in the Portsmouth penitentiary near Kingston, Ont., for the two British engineers, L. C. Thornton and W. H. Macdonald, sentenced to prison last week by a Soviet court in Moscow, is urged in a telegram sent to the Governor-General by the Communist Bible Class of Toronto.

Cabled copies of the resolution on which the telegram was based were sent to The Manchester Guardian and The London Daily Herald. E. Bramwell Read, leader of the class, declared: "Unless we see some definite action in this matter on the part of Canada, we will dispatch a copy to The Moscow Pravda, a semi-official Soviet daily newspaper."

EXCHANGE RATES AT MONTREAL

Exchange rates at noon to-day, as quoted by the Canadian Press, were: Pound sterling in Montreal \$4.41; U.S. dollar in Montreal \$1.145.

GEORGE BRIDGE CLOSED TO-DAY

Picturesque Span Over Rushing Waters Condemned and Closed By Esquimalt Council

Possibility of Repair Or Replacement Will Be Considered With Saanich

The George Bridge, picturesque span over which thousands of swimmers and picnickers have passed during the thirty-four years of its existence, was condemned as unsafe by the Esquimalt Council yesterday evening and barricaded at the Esquimalt end this afternoon. People using the bridge from now on will be trespassing and will be crossing at their own risk.

Action was taken on the matter following receipt of a report from the provincial government inspectors, who declared the bridge was, through erosion and crystallization of the steel and the decay of wood in its construction, no longer safe for vehicular or pedestrian traffic.

St. Lawrence Plan Debate Doubtful

By R. K. Carnegie. Canadian Press Staff Writer

Washington, April 25.—was an active day for Premier Bennett, chiefly in private engagements. He met press representatives at the Canadian legation this afternoon, "but otherwise he is busily engaged in private matters and in making arrangements for opening conversations with President Roosevelt, probably late to-morrow."

The Prime Minister had a conversation with the President yesterday afternoon when he went to the White House immediately after his arrival, pay a courtesy call. It is understood the questions on which the two countries will collaborate were briefly touched on. These include tariff negotiations, the St. Lawrence waterway development and currency stabilization.

As regards the St. Lawrence, the entire situation is said to be dependent on whether the Senate here ratifies the treaty this session. The impression in United States circles is that with the present directness with which the Senate is moving, the treaty may be dealt with this session, although Senator Key Pittman indicated yesterday this was doubtful.

The issue largely hangs on the attitude of President Roosevelt.

Economic Conference Produces New Hopes

As Herriot Joins MacDonald and Others in Washington Conversations British Say Way of Winning Back Prosperity Being Found

Washington, April 25.—Premier Bennett, Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, Edouard Herriot of France and President Roosevelt this forenoon conferred with their own experts in preparation for further discussions looking to solution of international economic problems at the World Economic Conference to be held in London.

Failure of the British budget presented to the House of Commons to-day to provide for the June installment on the war debt occasioned no shock here. It was recalled that neither had last year's budget made such provision, but when the December payment fell due it was made.

Before the June date is reached, the Roosevelt administration hopes for the accomplishment of much toward bringing world economics into simpler and more beneficial relationships, and it does not overlook the part international debts have in the difficulties now subject of conference.

TALKS WITH HERRIOT Preliminary conferences with the French completed, both British and United States officials were awaited the results of more intensive discussions at the White House with the delegation headed by Edouard Herriot.

The French representative was due as the executive mansion at 2.30 p.m. There, yesterday evening, President Roosevelt outlined to him and his staff the broad scope of problems, including debts, which are to be gone over.

Mr. MacDonald remained at the White House this morning and talked with his economic advisers. Both he and President Roosevelt are gratified over the progress of the negotiations, thus far and from authoritative sources has come word that if the other discussions go as well, confidence is felt for success of the important London meeting.

Following an early discussion in their own quarters, members of Mr. Herriot's advisory staff visited the State Department and went into the problems of the war debt, the stabilization of currencies, and the part of the world group, headed by Secretary Mellon.

Washington, April 25.—At the British embassy and at the State Department here confidence is expressed a way has been found to handle the depression successfully, if the other nations who will join in the World Economic Conference at London. They want the world conference hurriedly called to meet perhaps by June 12 or very soon after.

DEATHS IN QUAKE SEVENTY-FOUR

Kos, Dodecanese Islands, April 25.—Known death toll in this city alone in the earthquake which shook these islands and the Aegean coast Sunday was raised to 74 to seventy-four persons.

More than 400 persons were injured here. Workers were still searching the ruins for bodies.

BIG AIR LINER STILL MISSING

Naples, Italy, April 25.—An intensive search by planes and ships was continued to-day for a missing air liner, which failed to reach Naples after taking off from Corfu, Greece, early Sunday. Seven persons were aboard.

Former Premier Outlines His Platform at Kamloops Meeting

Kamloops, B.C., April 25.—Before an audience of 500 persons in the Elks' Hall here yesterday evening, W. J. Bowser, K.C., launched his campaign as the head of an independent political party, and outlined the policy he hopes to inaugurate in this province.

Mr. Bowser re-entered the political arena yesterday in the city where he made his first political speech in 1894 and where he surrendered the leadership of the Conservative Party in 1926. He received an attentive hearing.

"We won't introduce the millennium," Mr. Bowser declared. "We have a hard (Turn to Page 3, Col. 1)

RADIO PURCHASE IS PROTESTED

Ottawa, April 25.—A resolution to authorize purchase of three Canadian National Railway radio stations by the Radio Broadcasting Commission, for \$50,000 caused considerable protest in the Commons this afternoon. Liberals protested particularly over the purchase price.

NEW PEACE MOVE

Washington, April 25.—The possibility of the United States agreeing to consult with fellow signatories of the Paris Peace Pact in event of a threat of war increased to-day in the light of developments centering around the conference between President Roosevelt and visiting statesmen.

VITALITY SHOES

A REVELATION IN FOOT CONTENTMENT
The new Spring Shoes are here. Smarter and more beautiful than ever before. \$7.95
Size 3 to 10—AAA to XXX

MUNDAY'S 1303 DOUGLAS ST.



Have Yours Made by a
Plate Specialist

DR. COLTAS

1303 Douglas Street (Ground Floor)

Economic Conference
Produces New Hopes

(Continued from Page 1)

During the conversations here in which Premier Macdonald and President Franklin Roosevelt have been the central figures, little has been said about tariffs, but with Canada entering the picture as a result of the arrival of Premier Bennett yesterday, the feeling here is that any arrangements for stabilizing the pound sterling and the United States dollar would receive the endorsement of Canada, whose monetary matters are closely tied up with both countries.

IN TRADE FIELD
Canada may not be an exceptionally important factor in currency matters, but the most sure is in trade—the fifth trading country in the world. This was the way one prominent United States official put it. The tariff negotiations between Canada and the United States are considered of foremost importance.

Two measures now before Congress are designed to place the President in a strong position in discussing a trade agreement with Canada. One would enable Mr. Roosevelt to enter an agreement to give reciprocal trade advantages to any other country, without having to get a two-thirds vote of ratification from the Senate. The other is the provision of the farm bill to increase certain commodity prices without the necessity of boosting the tariff.

LUMBER TARIFF
In the case of lumber the tariff against the Canadian product was raised from \$1 per 1,000 feet to \$4 on the 1st of January, 1933. The tariff was raised from \$1 per 1,000 feet to \$4 on the 1st of January, 1933. The tariff was raised from \$1 per 1,000 feet to \$4 on the 1st of January, 1933.

In the matter of cattle, some states in the west want Canadian cattle allowed in at a rate which prevailed before the Hawley-Smoot tariff. Others are opposed. Texas and other southwestern states object not because of Canadian cattle, but because the same terms would be demanded by Mexico, which would come into competition with domestic cattle of these states.

BOWSER LAUNCHES
INDEPENDENT FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

road ahead of us. Do not expect too much. I can only tell you that we will do our best. Remember, we practice no deception in this campaign.

"WITHOUT PARTISANSHIP"
"If any man votes for me I want it understood that doesn't mean he will receive a single thing in return for it except good government. We will give no favors to anyone which we do not consider to be in the public interest. We will carry on public business without partisanship of any sort."

The same economy in public affairs.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Appetizing noon lunches at Stevenson's, 25c and up. Candy special. Delicious buttermilk puddings 20c half a pound. Stevenson's Players present "Mother to the Unknown," a radio drama, Monday, May 1, 8 p.m.

Asthma, Tonsils, E. H. Hattor, D.C. Diet, electricity, manipulations. E 5842

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, April 25, 2.45. Professor G. F. Drummond, "What Can Canada Do?" Violin soloist, Kathleen Bancroft, Mrs. C. S. Beale, accompanist.

Paintorium
DYE WORKS
Part and Parcel
Phone 57155
Men's Three-piece Suits, Dry Cleaned and Pressed

COAL AND WOOD
PAINTER & SONS
Phone 57541 Corner Main St.

Disarmament Discussion At Geneva

STOPPING BUSINESS OF JEWS IN GERMANY

Delegates Resume Task While Looking For Economic Moves

LOAN BY-LAW UP AT NANAIMO

Special to The Times

Nanaimo, April 25.—The reconsidering by-law 927 to borrow money upon security of grants from the government under the Unemployment Act, Alderman Kerr at yesterday evening's city council meeting said the government was grabbing the city council by the throat, as any money they got had to be handed over to the government in some way or other. He was of the opinion that a clause should be inserted to insure a reduction in interest rates. Alderman Dixon said they agreed to borrow money at 5 per cent, but later had been forced to pay 5 1/2 per cent, and thought it should work both ways. The by-law was referred to the legislative committee to insert a clause protecting the city in case of a reduction in interest rates. The by-law was finally adopted.

HITLER GETS JUMP ON REDS

Every Child Must Carry Nationalistic Flag on Traditional Communist Holiday

Berlin, April 25.—Hitler government has got the jump on communism this year by appropriating May Day for its own holiday. Elaborate plans have been completed for a nationalistic parade on that traditional labor holiday. The Communist world-wide demonstrations on that day are being suppressed in Germany, and particularly on what used to be "Red Berlin." But now such observances are barred and instructions already have been issued for the day of holiday the government intends to substitute.

"No child be without a nationalistic flag in his hand," Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda, said in issuing the orders.

WILL DISCUSS U.B.C. BUDGET

Board of Governors to Meet Again Soon; Emeritus Professor Appointed

Vancouver, April 25.—Prof. James Henderson of the department of philosophy was appointed emeritus professor by the board of governors of the University of British Columbia yesterday evening.

He is the second member of the university staff to reach the age of retirement under the annuity scheme adopted by the board of governors a few years ago. The first was Prof. George E. Robinson of the department of mathematics, formerly dean of the faculty of arts and sciences.

Prof. Henderson was appointed to the staff in 1915, when the university was established, and has been connected with it ever since. He was educated at Glasgow University, where he was one of the prize men in English and philosophy. He taught in Vancouver high schools and McGill College, Vancouver, before the university was founded.

The board decided another special meeting would be held to discuss the budget of the chancellor, Dr. R. E. McKinnell.

B. C. Nicholas of Victoria and F. J. Burd of Vancouver were appointed visitors for May.

Judge J. N. Ellis was reappointed secretary of the board.

The following standing committees were appointed:

Finance committee: Chris Spencer, chairman; R. L. Reid, K.C.; W. H. Malkin, and F. J. Burd.

Sessions of World Conference at Geneva Influenced By International Conversations Now in Progress at Washington

Canadian Press

Geneva, April 25.—The World Disarmament Conference resumed its sessions here today. It has reached the stage of considering concrete proposals for arms reductions, which it is agreed are tied up inextricably with the measures for economic recovery being awaited during the conversations at Washington.

TO SPEED UP
Mr. Hon. Arthur Henderson of Great Britain, president of the conference, conferred with the British delegation, Count Rudolf Nadjolny of Germany and Norman M. Davis, United States representative, with the object of speeding up the proceedings.

Informal talks by delegates to the meeting indicated the opinion was general that the Washington conversations be every avenue to discover cities which might give an indication as to his movements.

NO WATER IN LUNGS
Pending completion of the medical examination of the body, which was placed in the morgue after the death of the young man, the police were forced to work on the assumption of foul play. This was based on the "pathologist's" discovery that there was no water in the young man's lungs.

POISONING BY CARBON MONOXIDE
By or by liquid, has been suggested as a cause of death.

MOONEY TRIAL TO-MORROW

Associated Press

San Francisco, Calif., April 25.—A hint he might renew a motion to dismiss the remaining murder indictment against Thomas J. Mooney when the latter's newly granted trial goes into the preliminary stages here to-morrow was made to-day by District Attorney Mathew A. Brady.

Brady had made after Brady and his assistants, unwilling prosecutors in this particular case, had conferred with Frank P. Walsh, Leo Gallagher and John P. Finerty, Mooney attorneys, and Edward Nockles, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, an active worker in the long fight for the convicted bomber of the 1918 Preparedness Day parade.

Neither side would disclose what had taken place in the conference except that Walsh had said the defence had asked Brady to present a complete case.

The district attorney then said he "might possibly" renew his request for a dismissal of the heretofore unused indictment, in granting Mooney the trial on this accusation.

Louis H. Ward recently held a defendant was entitled to trial on each indictment against him and declined to dismiss the charge on Brady's motion.

W. Hohenzollern To Marry in May

Bonn, Germany, April 25.—Wilhelm Hohenzollern, two-year-old son of former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, will be married in the middle of May to Dorothea von Salviati, member of an aristocratic Italian family which resides in Germany.

Banns for the marriage were published yesterday.

MYSTERY GROWS IN ASHLEY DEATH

(Continued from Page 1)

effort to trace his movements from the time he left the Y.M.C.A. on Campbell Street, Vancouver, on that date, until Sunday evening when the body was found in a slough just west of the Johnson Street bridge.

Vancouver police are handling the mainland side of the case, pursuing every avenue to discover cities which might give an indication as to his movements.

Chief Heatley and Inspector McEllean have taken charge of the local side of the case, pursuing every avenue to discover cities which might give an indication as to his movements.

TIME ELEMENT
The element of time in the case reveals an aspect of the tragedy. The autopsy fixes the time of death at the time of the young man's death.

The element of time in the case reveals an aspect of the tragedy. The autopsy fixes the time of death at the time of the young man's death.

NOTE IS TRACED
Vancouver, April 25.—Vancouver police stated to-day that the paper on which the ransom note demanding \$5,000 was written to D. T. Ashley, father of Stewart Ashley, nineteen-year-old Vancouver school teacher found dead in a slough Sunday night, was typed on a paper similar to that used by the Y.M.C.A., but the heading had been cut off.

Search is now being made in an endeavor to locate the typewriter on which the note was written. Several leads along this line have been obtained, police announced.

NO INCOME TAX CUT IN BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

about a penny a gallon on heavy hydrocarbon oils.

The estimate of revenue for the coming year is £698,777,000 and the estimate of expenditures £697,460,000.

COURSE OF U.S.
The Chancellor countered assertions in some quarters the action of the United States in going off the gold standard was to provide itself with a weapon for carrying through President Roosevelt's economic ideas.

The Chancellor also denied vigorously the United Kingdom had used its sterling stabilization fund to undermine the ransom note demanding \$5,000.

ISLAND BOY WINS ELOCUTION MEDAL

Vancouver, April 25.—Jackie Cooper, Nanaimo, won first place in the elocution test, class 113 for boys under twelve, at the British Columbia Musical Festival here to-day. Jackie got 944 marks for two test pieces. There were sixteen entries. Frank Jack, Vancouver, got 353.

Jackie is not eligible to compete in the test for the Sir John Martin Harvey scholarship.

Exportation Of Gold By Banks Brings Questions From M.P.

Coote Wants to Know Why Municipalities Not Allowed to Send Gold Abroad to Meet Obligations

Canadian Press

Ottawa, April 25.—Why the government should allow the chartered banks to export gold to meet their obligations in other countries and deny that privilege to municipalities of Canada which required gold to meet their indebtedness in New York, was the subject of an interchange in the Commons yesterday afternoon between G. C. Coote, U.F.A., Macleod, and Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance.

The discussion developed into a broad examination on the government's gold policy, with special reference to the premium which is paid to Canadian mining companies on gold delivered from the mines to the government.

To Mr. Coote's suggestion the municipalities should be accorded the same rights as the banks, the minister said this was preposterous. Should this be conceded Canada would be divested of gold inside twenty-four hours. The banks, Mr. Rhodes insisted, were not enjoying any privileges, nor were they being favored. The gold which had been exported was their own. The export was made necessary because they had to meet obligations in other countries.

The government paid a premium on gold delivered from the mines for two reasons—first, to stimulate the gold production in Canada, and second, that it enabled the government to purchase gold at a more favorable rate than if the gold had been sold in New York and London, thus compelling the government to purchase it in either of those markets.

Regarding the \$5,000,000 in gold shipped from Montreal to England last Friday, a Canadian Press dispatch quoted Saturday quoted Dominion Treasury officials as saying the transaction would net the banks about 12 per cent profit.

ORDER PASSED
Ottawa, April 25.—An order-in-council was passed two weeks ago suspending redemption of Dominion notes in gold, Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, told the Commons yesterday afternoon.

He was answering a question asked by G. C. Coote, U.F.A., Macleod. He did not recollect the date the suspension became effective, but would table the order-in-council in a day or two.

An amendment to the Dominion Notes Act passed a month ago authorized the Governor-in-Council to suspend redemption in gold whenever it was deemed advisable. Mr. Rhodes explained the move was merely for the purpose of regulating a situation that had been in existence since Great Britain went off the gold standard in October, 1931.

There have been no redemptions in gold since that date, except in small quantities for personal purposes. The fact that an embargo on exportation of gold from Canada was applied as soon as Great Britain abandoned the gold standard nullified any advantage that might be gained by securing gold for sale abroad.

Thus Canada has been off the gold standard, for all practical purposes, since Great Britain's flight from the gold metal. But as it stands the principle of gold coverage for Canadian money has been strictly maintained.

Mr. Rhodes would make no official reply to a question of whether or not Canada had abandoned gold, but he did say nothing in recent months had altered the basic position. The United Kingdom had taken after this Kingdom went off gold in 1931.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Members of the dental profession of the city made a presentation yesterday evening of a handsome mahogany case of community silver to Mr. Thomas Mould, representative of the Ash Temple Dental Supply Company of Toronto, in token of his approaching marriage. Dr. William Russell, in tendering the case, spoke of the good feeling existing between the supply company and the dentists, particularly with respect to their representative in the city, Mr. Mould.

Mr. Mould, in accepting the gift, thanked the members of the profession and expressed his appreciation of their thoughtfulness and kindly words. Much interest was added to the occasion by the presentation of a humorous sketch, in which appeared Dr. H. J. Henderson, S. Youlton, J. Allan Fraser and R. Mitchell. The chair was occupied by Dr. E. W. Hetherington.

Among the guests registered at the Dominion Hotel are: Mr. G. Hill, Mr. G. B. Houston, Mr. R. Whiteside and Mr. J. Bruce Adams of Vancouver; Mr. E. J. Branford, Musgrave, B.C.; Mr. E. M. Dawson-Thomas, Duncan; Mr. J. T. Bruce, Mr. V. C. Young and Mrs. A. E. West of Vancouver; Mrs. and Miss McKinlay and Mrs. and Miss Logan, Calgary; Mr. Francis Bodell, Banbridge, Scotland; Mr. J. N. Howe-Crawford, Seattle; Mr. J. Conway, Nanaimo; Mr. G. Watson and Mr. R. Y. Fleming, Calgary; Mrs. E. L. McLaughlin, San Francisco; Mr. John Miller, Qualicum Beach; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cocking, Vancouver; Mr. C. S. Long and Mr. T. Thompson, Seattle; Mr. W. P. Bevan, Nanaimo.

WIN ON APPEAL
Ottawa, April 25.—Canadian Press.—The appeal of Mr. Justice Fisher against the judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada, in the case of the appeal of Mr. Justice Fisher, was restored to the list of cases for consideration by the Supreme Court of Canada.

BRITISH-DANISH TRADE PACT SIGNED

London, April 25.—A British-Danish trade agreement was signed at the Foreign Office yesterday after four months of negotiation. The text was not published, but the pact was believed to include a provision for Denmark to take 15 per cent of its coal imports from Britain. The British iron and steel industry also will benefit, as will Denmark's dairy industry.

FARM WOMAN IS BEATEN BY THUG

Chilliwack, B.C., April 25.—Mrs. Charles Powers, University Road, South Sumas, was the victim of a brutal attack by an unknown man while she was preparing breakfast in her home. She was beaten into unconsciousness, had one tooth knocked out, and suffered severe head and body bruises, according to a police report.

At the time of the attack, Mr. Powers was milking his cows in the barn about one hundred yards distant. Mrs. Powers heard a door open behind her, and thinking it was her husband returning earlier than usual, spoke to him without turning around. She remembers nothing further. Mr. Powers found his wife lying on the kitchen floor and, supposing she had fainted, laid her on a bed. It was only when she recovered consciousness that it was realized she had been attacked.



That is the question... until you discover how easily you can roll a more enjoyable cigarette with Ogden's Fine Cut Cigarette Tobacco.

Easy rolling! Yes, but that's only half the story. Wait 'till you light up! Then you'll know why Ogden's Fine Cut has become first choice with so many men who roll their own.

Ogden's Fine Cut is a real cigarette tobacco... the kind that sells on its merits. No need to take our word for it. Just try a package... use "Chanticleer" cigarette papers with it.

OGDEN'S FINE CUT
Your pipe knows Ogden's Cut Plug

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT

Lawson's

THE PLUME SHOP

747 YATES STREET



New
Swagger
Hats
\$4.75
New swagger
styles that
are most
becoming.

PRIZE AWARDED HENDERSON

The Hague, Holland, April 25.—The Carnegie Endowment yesterday awarded a prize valued at £2,200 (\$8,450) for "promoting peace" to Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, president of the Disarmament Conference at Geneva and former British Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

Federal Appointments Criticized

LIMITS ARE SET FOR RADIO NEWS

Associated Press
New York, April 25.—The membership of the Associated Press, in annual session here yesterday afternoon, adopted a resolution providing that no news distributed by the Associated Press shall be given any radio chain, and outlined its position on broadcasting by member papers.

either its local or Associated Press news other than brief bulletins.

The resolution further empowered the Associated Press board of directors to promulgate rules covering such member broadcasting and to fix a schedule of assessments to be paid by member papers doing such broadcasting. The revenue from these assessments will be applied to a pro-rata reduction of assessments paid by non-broadcasting members.

Civil Service Board Dictated To, Liberal Leader Tells Commons

King, Power, Duff and Marcell Charge Bennett Government Interferes With Commission's Work

Ottawa, April 25.—Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice, practically instructed the Civil Service Commission to appoint R. M. Allen, warden of the Collins Bay, Ontario, penitentiary, it was charged in the Commons yesterday afternoon by Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader.

The charge was denied by Sir George Perley, Acting Prime Minister.

Actions of the Civil Service Commission were debated when Major G. Power, Liberal, Quebec South, moved an amendment to reduce by \$100,000 the salaries and contingencies of that branch.

The motion was defeated without a record vote.

RADIO APPOINTMENT

William Duff, Liberal, Antigonish-Guysboro, N.S., made another charge against the commission which Sir George Perley also denied. The Nova Scotian said Col. Landry of Quebec City had been appointed secretary of the Radio Broadcasting Commission a day before the date for receiving public applications had expired.

Mr. Duff suggested abolishing the Civil Service Commission altogether, and asked Hon. C. H. Cahan, Secretary of State, who is responsible for estimates of the commission, to give serious consideration to this proposal.

"In my opinion the Civil Service Commission is just a fifth wheel," said Mr. Duff. "In nine-tenths of its appointments the commission is merely a rubber stamp."

Described as farce

Hon. Charles Marcell, Liberal, Bonaventure, Que., said the appointment of postmasters by the commission was "a perfect farce."

Defence of the commission system came from J. S. Woodsworth, Labor, Winnipeg North Centre. The Impediment in amending the act or reforming the commission if abuses existed, he said.

He had never been consulted in respect to any appointments made by the Civil Service Commission, Mr. Cahan said. Neither was he responsible for any dismissals by that board.

Defaulted Premiums Should Be Paid By Loans, Says Alberta M.P.

Canadian Press
Ottawa, April 25.—Declaring a Canadian Insurance Company had cancelled policies valued at \$20,000,000 last year because premiums were not paid and no applications for loans were made, George Coote, U.F.A., MacLeod, yesterday afternoon in the Commons urged amendments to the Insurance Act.

Mr. Coote said most insurance policies carried a clause whereby the premiums might be paid for a period covered by the loan value of the policy, but added the insurance companies, although willing to loan up to a certain point, did not automatically pay defaulted premiums but cancelled the policies.

"I understand many policies have lapsed even though the loan value was more than sufficient to pay the premiums," he said. "If this is so, the law should be amended so that the company had refused to make the loans called for by policy clauses, but simply felt they should automatically advance the premiums when necessary," he said.

Mr. Coote's statement came during discussion on estimates for the Department of Insurance. The estimates, amounting to approximately \$150,000, were passed.

New Enzyme Ages Beer In 3 Days

Chicago, April 25.—Palatable beer aged but three days? It is now possible, according to Fred P. Siebel, chemical expert in brewing, through a recently published letter in which, as yet unnamed, which will help solve many of the brewers' financial problems.

The enzyme, or chemical ferment, needed by the brew at this period has been isolated by a secret process, according to Siebel. It may now be added to the storage vats and the aging process reduced from several weeks to several days.

Spain's Municipal Elections Reported

Associated Press
Madrid, April 25.—Nearly twice as many Monarchists and opposition Republicans were elected to offices in Spain's nation-wide municipal election than government supporters, nearly complete returns showed today.

Officials estimated the deaths resulting from violence in connection with the voting Sunday totaled twenty. Casualties were elected: 28-2,392 cities and towns. Government parties won 5,048 seats. Opposition-Republicans won 4,206 and Monarchists, 4,904.

Newspapers said it was the first time in history small villages in Spain had voted against a government.

Refusal of the manager of a theatre in Dublin, Irish Free State, to refund admission fees after the sound equipment of the picture apparatus broke down, caused a riot, which state policemen had difficulty in quelling.

WOMAN'S LOVE AIDED EMPIRE

J. L. Garvin Tells How Joseph Chamberlain Began Imperial Federation Drive

Love For U.S. Girl Motivated Stirring Toronto Speech, Biographer Writes

By Thomas T. Champion, Canadian Press Staff Writer

London, April 25.—Joseph Chamberlain, earliest Liberal proponent of imperialism and father of Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain, and Sir Austen Chamberlain, first publicly advocated a "federation of the British Empire" at Toronto, J. L. Garvin says in the second volume of his "Life of Joseph Chamberlain," which will be issued to-morrow by Macmillan.

For years following his entry into public life at Birmingham, Chamberlain's advanced radicalism earned him the title "The Robespierre of the Midlands." This phase of his career was covered by the famous editor of The Observer in the earlier volume. In the book now published he considers the period from 1885 to 1895.

In 1887 Chamberlain went to the United States as representative of Great Britain on the commission concerning the dispute between Canada and the republic over fisheries. Sir Charles Tupper was Chamberlain's Canadian colleague. During the Christmas vacation Chamberlain stayed with the Marquis of Lansdowne, then Governor-General, in Ottawa, and on December 30 spoke publicly in Toronto.

"There we may say," writes Garvin, "he began boldly his new career as an imperialist when at short notice he makes one of the greatest speeches of his whole life."

It may yet be that the federation of Canada may be the lamp lighting the path to the federation of the British Empire," he says. "It is a drama—it may be only the imagination of an enthusiast—it is a grand idea. It is one to stimulate the patriotism and statesmanship of every man who loves his country, and whether he be despised or not to perfect realization, let us all at least cherish the sentiment it inspires."

Garvin says that at the time the speech was delivered there had been much talk in Canada of slipping into silent secession from the Empire by commercial union with the United States. "The morning after this speech that idea was dead in Toronto and weakened throughout the Dominion," writes Garvin.

What had made Chamberlain a new man? Garvin goes on to ask. "What was the secret of the new happiness and elasticity that had come to him in the few weeks since he arrived at Washington? A short answer tells everything. He was in love. Nearly fifty-two, he was in love again, and it was a second spring."

The author proceeds to tell the story of Chamberlain's meeting with Mary, daughter of Judge Endicott, Secretary of War in President Cleveland's first administration. Miss Endicott, who was then twenty-four years old, became Joseph Chamberlain's third wife about a year later. Chamberlain died in 1914.

Forty years ago, according to the Garvin narrative, Chamberlain foresaw the drift toward a world war, and would have prevented it by a firm alliance with Germany.

"The chance was thrown away through no fault of the German people but by three vain gifted and shallow men—the Kaiser, Bismarck and Holstein," Garvin writes.

"When the late Col. G. T. Denison of Toronto was in London in 1890 and saw Chamberlain, he was struck by the imperial preference, he was answered: 'Do not tell a soul that I ever said I would think of such a thing. In the present condition of opinion in England it would never do.'"

It was not until thirteen years later that Chamberlain resigned the Colonial Secretaryship to conduct his campaign on behalf of imperial preference throughout the country.

WIDER SILVER PLAN IS URGED

Arizona Senator Suggests U.S. Accept \$250,000,000 on Nations' War Debts

Associated Press
Washington, April 25.—Senator Hayden, Democrat, Arizona, visited the State Department yesterday to enlist support for his amendment to the pending inflation bill to increase from \$100,000,000 to \$250,000,000 the amount which would be accepted in silver in payment of the war debts.

Senator Hayden conferred briefly with Assistant Secretary Moley, including amounts now in default, he told reporters \$325,000,000 was due in debt payments in the next year, the period to which the silver proposal would be limited.

He contended the \$100,000,000 figure would be insufficient to grant all debtor nations an equal privilege of paying in silver.

INDIA IS FACTOR

He said that in fixing the \$100,000,000 figure, framers of the administration bill intended to make it easier for Great Britain to meet its obligations since India owed Great Britain \$200,000,000.

Pointing out India had quantities of silver obtained from melting up its coins to adopt the gold standard, Senator Hayden said that by accepting silver the United States would make it possible for \$1,000,000 of the British debt to be repaid to the United States by an India-to-Britain transaction without any burden on the British taxpayer.

At the same time, and of most importance to United States silver producers, he said, the transaction would take off the market a large quantity of the Indian silver, which has tended to impair the stability of the price of the white metal.

This stabilizing influence, he argued, would be proportionately greater if the amount accepted were \$250,000,000 instead of \$100,000,000.

FIGURES IN NEW MONARCHY TALK



Reports say former Prince Philip of Hesse, above, is favored by a section of those working for a return of the monarchy in Germany. The candidate for the place Wilhelm Heidenreich, last, is a nephew of the ex-Kaiser and the husband of Princess Mafalda of Italy. Speculation was heightened by the Prince's visit to Italy with Hitlerite officials.

LITVINOFF SAYS EMBARGO ERROR

Soviet Foreign Commissar Criticizes Trade Course of Great Britain

By Stanley P. Richardson
Associated Press Staff Correspondent
Moscow, April 25.—Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar, is criticizing Great Britain for its stand in the Anglo-Russian trade disruption.

"Such measures," said a statement issued by him, "hardly appear a proper preparation for the World Economic Conference, one of the problems of which is to regulate and normalize foreign trade on a world scale."

In one of his rare written statements to the press, the Soviet Foreign Commissar reviewed the basis of the Soviet Government's external trade policy, but refrained from mentioning Great Britain by name. Indirectly, but unmistakably, however, he set forth Moscow's attitude toward recent trade developments between the two countries.

In diplomatic language, M. Litvinoff voiced the Soviet Government's determination to adhere to its principles of avoiding purchases from those countries placing restrictions on Soviet exports.

He also warned it would result not only in the largest loss to countries adopting such measures, but that reduction of Soviet exports would contribute to a general world crisis because of this country's consequent lessened ability to buy abroad.

ISHII IN THE U.S. CAPITAL MAY 23

Associated Press
Tokyo, April 25.—The Foreign Office today said Viscount Kihikuro Ishii would arrive in Washington May 23 to discuss economic problems with the Roosevelt administration.

Eglio Fukui, vice-governor of the Bank of Japan, will accompany him as a financial adviser. The Viscount plans to remain in Washington five days before going to London for the World Economic Conference.

The party is listed to sail from Japan May 4 on the Tatsuta Maru and is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco May 17 or 18.

Viscount Ishii was once Japanese Ambassador to the United States and at another time Minister of Foreign Affairs.

One of the topics held most important by the Japanese delegation has to do with the relations between Japan, China and the United States, a War Foreign Office spokesman said.

DOMINION CIVIL SERVICE FIGURES

Canadian Press
Ottawa, April 25.—Of the 1,087 officials retired when the three Prairie provinces took over their natural resources, 256 were given permanent employment by the provincial administrations and twenty-two were taken on temporarily. A total of 137 were given other positions in the Dominion civil service.

This was the answer given by Hon. C. G. Murphy, Minister of the Interior, to Hon. Charles Marcell, Liberal, Bonaventure, Que., in the Commons yesterday when the Interior estimates were under review.

Mr. Murphy said a large number of the retired employees were now enjoying superannuation and were not "anxious" to return to government service. However, the others were being absorbed as rapidly as circumstances would permit.

ESTABLISHED 1901
Circus Campbell & Co. Ltd.
WASHABLE CHAMOIS GLOVES, \$1.95 PAIR

TARIFF BOARD IN ACTION MAY 1

Canadian Press
Ottawa, April 25.—The Canadian Tariff Board, recently appointed with Mr. Justice George Sedgewick as chairman, will officially go into action May 1, after a week of preliminary council passed yesterday. The board then will be ready to consider all appeals and regular duties assigned to it under the statute.

B. de Lorimier Dies at St. Paul

Associated Press
St. Paul, Minn., April 25.—Benjamin de Lorimier, eighty-six, long an Indian trader in Montana, died yesterday at the home here of his son, Edward A. de Lorimier.

Born in Montreal, de Lorimier went to Havre when he was forty years old. He was employed by the general merchandise firm of Broadwater and Peppin at Brownsville, Mont., though he maintained his home in Havre.

In 1929 he came to St. Paul to make his home with his son.

PROTECTION FOR JEWS IS ASKED

Associated Press
Rome, April 25.—An agreement among all civilized peoples to protect Jews suffering from oppression was suggested in a resolution adopted today by the Italian Hebrew Union.

"The Union of Italian Israelite Communities expresses the wish that all civilized peoples enter a binding agreement in order to make impossible any return to brutal forms of persecution and to protect Jews from oppression and unjust discrimination," the statement read.

Another resolution, virtually asking Premier Mussolini to intervene with Chancellor Hitler of Germany to mitigate the Nazi anti-Jewish movement, was passed.

Cuba's campaign for agricultural and industrial diversification is increasing domestic production of many products formerly imported.

HINDU CHARGES IN CALIFORNIA

Associated Press
San Francisco, April 25.—Charges that a powerful Hindu organization collects tribute from East Indians in California, and in return protects them against deportation, were made here today by United States Attorney L. M. Peckham.

The charges augmented an affidavit filed in federal court by Patrick J. Parrelly, immigration inspector, which asserted three interpreters for the immigration service were known to have been killed in the last two years.

Peckham said the Hindu organization, known as the Ghadar Party, used funds it collected. Sixty per cent of the Hindus in California had been smuggled into the country, but it was difficult to deport them because of the activities of the organization in silencing witnesses.

The three interpreters alleged to have been slain were named by Peckham as Lalla Singh, shot to death at Marysville on Thanksgiving Day, 1931; Santa Ram Pandey, whose headless body was found in a slough near Rio Vista in 1931; and Nagina Ram, who was killed in Sacramento a year ago.

WANT ADS SAVE TIME AND MONEY

PIGGY WIGGLY
Canadian Products
FIRST

Mid-week SPECIALS

To Tempt the Thrifty!
Wed. and Thurs., April 26-27

MEAT SECTION SPECIALS

LEAN MINCED STEAK Lb. 10c
T-BONE STEAKS Lb. 20c
CUBE STEAKS Each 10c
PORK SAUSAGES Lb. 16c
PORK STEAKS Lb. 12c

SALMON SALMONBERRY PINK—1 lb. 9c 1/2 lb. 15c
SHRIMPS READY LUNCH 15c
TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S 15c
TOMATOES AYLMER—Choice—2 lbs. 25c
AYLMER—Choice—2 lbs. 25c

CRISCO
1-lb. Can (Limit 2) 20c

LARD PURE SHAMROCK (Limit, 2 lbs.) 11c

PASTRY FLOUR WHD ROSE—22c
CAKE FLOUR FAIRY LIGHT—23c
OLD ENGLISH MEAL 21c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Delicious, fancy quality 5 lbs. 19c
ORANGES—Large size, juicy Doz. 25c
RHUBARB—Outdoor grown, best quality 3 lbs. 12c
ASPARAGUS—California, fancy quality Lb. 15c 2 lbs. 29c
SPINACH—Local grown, fresh 2 lbs. 25c

LIMA BEANS Lb. 10c
GREEN PEAS BLUEBELL—1 lb. 10c
SPLIT PEAS YELLOW 5c
BIRD SEED RENNIE'S MIXED—1 lb. 17c
BIRD GRAVEL RENNIE'S—7c
SALTED PEANUTS 10c
LIFE SAVERS OR CHEWING GUM 3 pgs. 10c
CUSTARD POWDER M & G, 1-lb. tin 25c

RINSO 15c LUX 15c

BONELESS CHICKEN AYLMER—25c
MARMALADE EMPRESS or AYLMER—25c
STRAWBERRY JAM RUNDLE—41c

BUTTER PIGGY WIGGLY 28c 2 lbs. 54c

SUNSET GOLD 30c 2 lbs. 59c

EGGS FRESH EXTRAS, Cartons 20c

Department of Pensions, Provincial and City Relief Orders gladly accepted at all PIGGY WIGGLY STORES

ALL-INCLUSIVE
Every-DAY
FARES TO
CALIFORNIA

ROUND TRIP

(First Class)

SAN FRANCISCO
\$24 ROUND TRIP

LOS ANGELES Harbor
\$34 ROUND TRIP

90 DAY RETURN LIMIT

TAKE YOUR CAR ALONG!
PASSENGER AUTO (any size or weight)
to SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES
\$5.00 ASK FOR DETAILS

Fares Payable in Canadian Funds
Reservations and Tickets:
W. M. ALLAN, General Agent
909 Government Street. Phone GARDEN 7941

Pacific STEAMSHIP LINES
The ADMIRAL LINE (LTD.)

ONE PRICE INCLUDES EVERYTHING

TICKET ✓
—A glorious carefree trip!
BERTH ✓
—First class berth EVERY night!
MEALS ✓
—Full course meals EVERY day!

Victoria Daily Times

TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1933

Published Every Afternoon except Sunday by
FINES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED
 Offices: Corner Broad and Fort Streets
 Business Office (Advertising): Phone 5 Empire 4175
 Circulation Office (Advertising): Phone 5 Empire 7322
 News Editor and Reporter: Phone 5 Empire 7177

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 City Delivery: \$1.00 per month
 By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, \$1.00 per month
 Great Britain and United States: \$1.00 per month
 To France, Belgium, etc.: \$1.00 per month

MR. BENNETT HAS FINE CHANCE TO INCREASE TRADE

We are told there is no intention of disturbing the Ottawa agreements as the result of anything in the nature of a trade proposal which may come out of the conversations between Mr. Bennett and Mr. Roosevelt at Washington.

There should be no need to disturb those agreements, if, as the government at Ottawa claims, they are improving this country's business with the rest of the empire. But it must be confessed that so far these trade statistics do not make particularly exhilarating reading, especially when they are compared with a decline in our business with foreign countries of \$23,000,000 a month in the last fiscal year.

Only time can fully reveal the value of the Ottawa agreements. They are entitled to a fair trial. But we shall have to go after business if we are to get it—treaties or no treaties. Great Britain is busy looking after herself in the matter of trade agreements. She has just signed one with Denmark under which the latter country's dairy products are to get better treatment in return for greater purchases of British iron and steel. The aggregate value of the trade between the two countries for 1930 and 1931 was \$600,000,000, with a five-to-one balance against Great Britain. Denmark is a keen competitor of this country in the British dairy products market.

Mr. Bennett will discuss trade with President Roosevelt solely from the standpoint of benefiting Canada. The Canadian people will expect him to bear in mind the 750,000 idle Canadian workers whose plight, together with the financial plight of his government, will be substantially improved as soon as trade flows more freely across the border.

It is for Canada to reach an agreement with as many countries as possible. There is no need to wait the results of the World Economic Conference. Any treaties negotiated in the meantime can be so drawn as to fit into the framework of a general reduction of tariffs which it is hoped will be decided upon at the London gathering.

JEWRY THE WORLD OVER MOVING TO COUNTER HITLER

The Nazi anti-Semitic policy in Germany continues to have its repercussions in many lands. The latest development is a resolution from the Italian Hebrew Union which expresses the wish that "all civilized peoples enter a binding agreement in order to make impossible any return to brutal forms of persecution and to protect Jews from oppression and unjust discrimination." Another resolution passed by this organization is a virtual request that Premier Mussolini intercede on behalf of German Jewry with Chancellor Hitler.

With the exception of the United States, Poland, Russia and Roumania, Germany has the largest Jewish population, the latest census figure being 643,000. Throughout the world, taking the statistics of seventy countries, there are 14,621,405 Jews. In the United States alone there are 3,800,000. Poland comes second with 2,829,456. Russia third with 2,626,667, and Roumania fourth with 834,400. In Canada there are 126,196 and the Jewish population of Great Britain and Ireland is 300,000.

By the policies which his government has condoned, Chancellor Hitler has incurred the wrath of a substantial element of the population of all the countries of the world. He and his party have taken the view of all bigots; in their eyes the Jews can do nothing right. Mr. Lloyd George, in an article published before the flare-up took place in Germany, described this blind prejudice in this manner:

"If they are rich they are birds of prey. If they are poor they are vermin. If they are in favor of a war it is because they want to exploit the bloody feuds of the Gentiles for their own profit. If they are anxious for peace they are instinctive cowards or traitors. If they give generously—and there are no more liberal givers than the Jews—they are doing it for some selfish purpose. If they do not give—then what could be expected of a Jew but avarice? If labor is oppressed by great capital, the greed of the Jew is held responsible. If labor revolts against capital the Jew is blamed for that also."

MR. MACDONALD SEES A LIMIT TO PUBLIC PATIENCE

Premier MacDonald struck a note in his address to the National Press Club at Washington on Saturday which ought to be effectively in the ears of all statesmen. He said the populace were no longer serfs, but "people who understand." Bear that population down, "and you create a revolutionary population, a population that will not look calmly on a government moving ponderously and too slowly—people who have not a long view, but who characteristically have a short view," warned the Prime Minister. "He declared he had come to the United States knowing that both he and President Roosevelt 'want the machinery of production to begin going round again,' but 'we can't do that by any system of mere national economics.'"

International co-operation is the keynote of the conversations which are going on at Washington and they are the preliminaries to the World Economic Conference which will be held shortly in London. It is evident from the remarks of the British Prime Minister, however, that he is mindful of the impatience of peoples as they watch their governments continually step-by-step major issues which require immediate attention.

It may be assumed that the whole catalogue of the world's ills will be scrutinized in the hope that it will be possible to evolve a programme of action for the later gathering which will command international approval. The people of every country are demanding action. First and foremost is the urgent demand for economic disarmament, with which is allied various monetary problems. But no general lowering of barriers to trade will be of permanent benefit unless the nations of the world use the pruning knife on their armament budgets. The annual outlay of about five billions of dollars under this head not only is the most wicked waste one can imagine, but it is responsible for the greater part of the taxation which the peoples of the world are called upon to bear—a burden from which they will revolt if, as Mr. MacDonald says, governments continue to move too ponderously.

What the statesmen who are now gathered in Washington surely realize is that the workers of the world are being taxed more and more, when least able to pay, to supply governments with funds with which to carry on their business, while trade in recent months has been going from bad to worse because these governments have pursued trade-strangling policies—the form of economic nationalism which breeds international discord and, eventually, war. Governments have built up piles of armaments on the ground that they are necessary for security, although, to quote Mr. MacDonald again, "every chapter in history tells you that these arms have never been used for security." It is to be hoped, however, that at the present and succeeding conferences some progress towards a more profitable international co-operation will be made.

HOSTILITY TO ST. LAWRENCE TREATY GROWS AT WASHINGTON

An intimation from Washington that the St. Lawrence Waterway treaty may not be considered at the present session of Congress is no surprise. Interests hostile to the undertaking apparently have increased the number of Senators who will vote against ratification when the opportunity presents itself. Vote deals are reported to have been negotiated between representatives of different sections and different industrial interests. The opposition group comprises the railroad and power bloc and the Atlantic seaboard and the Mississippi bloc. One Senator who favors the treaty said yesterday that the President might be able to save it, but he thought there was very little chance of its survival otherwise.

So far Mr. Roosevelt has not included the St. Lawrence project among his construction projects, the suggestion being that he has omitted it because of its international nature, or until he can discuss the matter with F. N. Bennett. It may form part of a trade bargain which he is expected to present to the Prime Minister while he is in Washington. The President is heartily in favor of the scheme—or at least he was during last year's election campaign—because of the employment it would provide. He also made it clear that disposal of the power that would be developed would be rigidly controlled by the state.

Part of the hostility to the project in both countries is similar. Certain Canadian interests take the view that the United States would get the better of the deal, that the republic is out for its own specific ends at the expense of the Dominion. A substantial senatorial bloc at Washington thinks this country would coral the cream of the power development. Sectional interests on both sides, of course, are in conflict and it can be taken for granted that a good deal of water will flow down the St. Lawrence before the work under the treaty begins.

Although the United States would have no difficulty in financing its share of the cost of the undertaking, Canadian taxpayers, now trying to carry a peak load, are faced with a net debt of about \$2,600,000,000 besides provincial and municipal debts. Until conditions materially improve, the Canadian government will require every dollar it can collect for more pressing business. And before this country commits itself to an undertaking to increase the flow of trade, the existing artificial barriers will first have to be moved.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

AN EXPENSIVE PRIVILEGE

The Windsor Border Cities Star

It cost \$5,000 a hang a portrait of the last incumbent of the office of Lieutenant-Governor in Government House, Toronto. It has been the custom to display portraits of all past Governors in the official residence. The cost in the past has been around \$1,000 or less, in each instance. For the picture of the Hon. W. D. Ross, however, the Province was assessed the not unimportant sum of \$5,000. Just fancy expenditures of this kind being countenanced at a time when Ontario is so hard up that the Government hardly knows which way to turn for revenue and taxation is a crushing burden.

GRAIN AND GASOLINE

The Regina Leader-Post

A well-organized movement is under way in the United States to bring up the surplus grain by turning it into alcohol, which can be used for tractor fuel and gasoline. The alcohol can be made from practically all kinds of grain and also from potatoes and beets. The matter would appear to be one in which Western Canadians might interest themselves. If this country can produce a part of its tractor and motor car gasoline requirements it might improve its general economic position, especially when cereals are at such low prices as at present.

A THOUGHT

Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.—II Timothy II 15.

Money will buy money's worth; but the thing men call fame, what is it?—Caryle.

Loose Ends

The Blossom Movement examines gold—but finds it's only plated—Mr. Beak proposes a solution—but is caught red-handed in a foul conspiracy—in which everyone joins with enthusiasm.

By H. B. W.

BETRAYAL

HAVING WATCHED other political movements of less importance lately, I had neglected the great Blossom Movement for some time. I found it in the same state as politics elsewhere, that is to say, in great tribulation of spirit. Besides, there was the appalling treachery of Mr. Beak and the wholesale betrayal of our cause which followed it. But that came later.

The meeting had been called originally to discuss our attitude towards the United States going off the gold standard. And even though Mr. Pudbury suggested gloomily that our attitude could hardly put the United States back on again, we felt we must make ourselves clear.

"What I understand," said Mr. Beak, "is that now everybody's off gold, therefore gold ain't worth anything no more."

"Yeah, that's how I figure it, too," said Mr. Pudbury. "So as soon as I seen Roosevelt was going off gold, I took my gold watch, all engraved on the back, what the choir give me at our church for singing bass so long—I took it down to a jewelry store to cash in on it. And what d'ye think? The feller in the shop he wouldn't give me nothing for it. He says it was only gold plated. Some choir that was!"

"And some singin'!" said Mr. Glumby. "Not even gold-plated."

UNSPORTING

WHAT I can't get over," said Colonel Blossom, "is how beastly un-sporting Roosevelt was in going off gold. I mean to say, what right had he to do it, you know? It makes it so beastly hard for everyone else, just as we were getting on so nicely and all!"

"England went off gold, Canada ain't on gold. Nobody is but France," said Mr. Whiffleton.

"Just the same for the United States to go off gold, without even asking us about it, well, that's what I call un-sporting, by gad," said the Colonel.

"You should worry," said Mr. Beak, "brutally. 'If the dollar goes down, your income in pounds goes up.'"

"What's that? What's that?" said the Colonel. "Well, well, I never understood that before. By gad, that's right! Perhaps Roosevelt knew what he was doing after all. You know, I've always had a high opinion of Roosevelt and all that. We must not be hasty in judging him."

"What muzzes me," said Mr. Pudbury, "is that a lot of fellows like Dr. Pottullo, Finstane, has been advocating the same thing, and everybody says they're crazy and goin' to destroy vested interests and all. But when Roosevelt goes a lot further, why, the financial wizards and capitalists are all for it."

"Yes, but Pottullo is a beastly Orit," said the Colonel. "If he gets in, we'll have no stability and order, but chaos, that's what, chaos!"

"Whatchu got now?" asked Mr. Pudbury.

"Well, at least," said the Colonel, "we haven't got Pottullo!"

"If our politics has got stability and order now, let's try a little chaos," said Mr. Pudbury. "It'd be easier on the nerves."

SALVATION

IT WAS then that Mr. Beak began to institute his foul conspiracy. He said he had been consulting with prominent Conservative politicians, and had learned a way to save the country from chaos. What we must do, he said, was to pass a resolution freeing all the local organizations of the Blossom Movement throughout the country to act as they pleased in the election, to follow anyone who struck their fancy and to advocate any policy which seemed desirable. Thus, as all the organizations would be moving in opposite directions, we should have a real union government.

"And then," he said, "no one can say we're wrong."

"No," said Mr. Whiffleton, "no one can say we're anything. We'll have no leader, no party, no organization, no nothing."

"You're wrong," said Mr. Beak, magnificently, "we'll have our sacred principles."

"Just what are our principles, by gad?" asked the Colonel thoughtfully. "Well," said Mr. Beak, "we'll try to free all the local organizations. If we're lucky, we might even develop a policy before the election, but probably it'll be safer to wait till afterwards. We must ask the people for a free hand to do what we consider necessary, after we've found out what it is. We must ask for a doctor's mandate to prescribe a remedy."

"Looks to me," said Mr. Glumby, "like we'll need a death certificate."

"The thing," said Mr. Beak, ignoring the interruption, "is not to do or say anything before an election or you're sure to hurt somebody's feelings and not get elected. We'll wait till afterwards and then you got four years to figure out what to do."

THE MAN

IT WAS at this point that our Councilor Mr. Wiggledown came striding into the hall with the look of a man determined to do or die. (He always wore the same look when promising to mend our road. It is still unimproved.) He walked with determined tread up to the platform and pointing straight at Mr. Beak, he shouted: "There is the man!"

"What man?" said Mr. Beak. "The man," repeated Mr. Wiggledown, "the betrayer! He has double-crossed us all. No wonder he's advocating union and the dissolution of this here sacred cause. No wonder he

KIRK COAL CO.

LIMITED
 "Does Last Longer"
 GARDEN 3241

wants to break up our party! Listen! This man, he's been invited and has agreed to go into Premier Tolmie's union government!"

After a stunned silence, Mr. Beak broke down and confessed. He said he had been caught in a moment of weakness, that his sympathy and human feelings had carried him away, and he couldn't turn back.

"Well," said the Colonel, "I suppose it's better than committing murder, or going in with Pottullo. But not much."

The Colonel denounced the treachery of Mr. Beak in strong language. He could not understand how a man could be so low as to desert his comrades and join the enemy. And, anyway, if anyone was to be asked into the government, it should have been the Colonel himself, the leader of our movement.

REPRIEVE

WITH GREAT dignity Mr. Whiffleton formally moved that Mr. Beak should be read out of the Blossom Movement.

"Wait," said Mr. Beak. "Wait! Give me five minutes to fix things up. I'll get you all placed right comfortable, if you only give me five minutes."

It was agreed to give Mr. Beak five minutes and he hurried to a telephone. Presently he came back shouting: "I've fixed it all up for every one of you! There's plenty of room for all of us in the union movement. There's one place where there ain't too many applicants for jobs. Ladies and gentlemen, I am authorized to invite you all to become ministers in the great union government!"

So it was resolved, without dissenting vote, to alter Mr. Whiffleton's motion to read Mr. Beak out of the Blossom Movement. Instead, the Blossom Movement was read into the union government.

"Always providing," of course," said Mr. Pudbury, "that we can vote and act as we please and follow any leader we like and have our own policy and be as united as we like."

"Of course," said Mr. Beak. "That's the union. That's the only way to save the country from chaos!"

"And from Pottullo, which is the same thing, by gad!" said the Colonel.

"When do we draw our salaries?" said Mrs. Glumby.

"Better put off the election as long as possible," said Mr. Whiffleton; and with this sentiment no one could disagree.

"And if any of your friends want to be ministers of the Crown," Mr. Beak added, "just let me know."

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
 APRIL 25, 1908

From The Times Files

Weather Forecast: Victoria and vicinity: Moderate or fresh winds, generally fair and cool.

The British Columbia Wood Pulp & Paper Company Limited, of Vancouver, has just filed a water record of 20,000 inches at Clowham Falls, Jervis Inlet, about seventy miles from Vancouver.

Tenders are being called for at once for the supplies for the fire department. It is proposed to furnish out of the current revenue this year. This will include 2,500 feet of two and one-half inch hose and 300 feet of hose for the chemical, as well as twenty-eight uniforms for the force.

The contract for the repairs to the Mahon Block Government Street, which was partially destroyed by fire recently, has been let to Dinadale and Malcolm, whose tender for the work amounted to \$21,000.

Hon. J. W. Bower, attorney-general, was a passenger this morning on the Princess Royal for Vancouver.

The breaking of the castings on the main pump just after the lines had been cast off from the outer wharf at 10 o'clock last evening is delaying the R.M.S. Maraca, Capt. Gibbs, and it is improbable that she will get away for Sydney, N.S.W., before to-morrow afternoon.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELS

BENEATH HIS CARE
 How careful is God's hand to hold
 The little creatures in His fold
 The mole that in the darkness creeps
 The owl that through the daylight sleeps
 The baby birds in every nest
 So warm beneath their mother's breast
 With velvet fur and painted wing
 How lovely is each small, wild thing
 So patient is God's hand with these
 The denizens of fields and trees
 For leaf and grass and brook and seed
 These all have place in His vast plan
 And though we know not how or why
 Beneath His care they, too, must lie

MEXICAN MOVIE MEN UNITE

A few days after forty spectators lost their lives in an accident in a motion picture house in Ahualulco, in the State of Jalisco, Mexico, on March 12, representatives of cinematograph operators in all parts of the country met in Mexico City and organized the Federation of Cinematographic Associations of the Mexican Republic. One of the principal objectives of the organization, as reported in a Universal, is to induce the companies renting out films to have technical experts check up on the condition of the films before they are sent out for use and also to have the foreign film companies lower their rates, so that Mexican exhibitors may have a larger margin of profit and thus be spared the necessity of reducing their operating staffs.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written on one side of paper only. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion.

All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes.

The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor.

No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

Letters which do not conform to the above conditions will not be used.

LETTER OF THANKS

To the Editor:—Through the medium of your paper permit me to express my most grateful thanks to all the young people who by working so well have all contents of the house last Saturday midnight, and for the promptness with which the Saanich fire department responded to the call.

MISS G. HANSON.

40 George Road W., Victoria.

RADIO BROADCASTING

To the Editor:—Is it not about time that a long suffering Victoria public were assured of a decent broadcasting station? The present one is not, never has been, and seemingly never will be, any good; and the monthly subsidy donated for years by the City Council has been worse than wasted, as such a station is about the poorest advertisement a city could have.

One had only to listen to the Sunday evening broadcast of Calvin Winter's orchestra to realize what a hopeless noise disturbed the ether instead of what should have been an excellent programme. In fact, I venture to suggest that had Calvin Winter or Miss Parsons been able to hear about two bars of the noise created in their names, on local radio sets, the concert would never have been broadcast. Fortunately it was possible to listen in on a Vancouver station.

I happen to be in a position to know that there are hundreds, possibly thousands of Victorians of the same opinion as myself, and I would urge them to write to the local papers, or to the mayor, so that some action will be taken in giving Victoria a proper station.

There are companies who for years have been anxious to secure a license to operate an up-to-date station, but no license will be issued while the present station is in operation. For this reason it is essential for radio owners to express a decided opinion either as suggested above, or by petition to the provincial government. Only by some such action will the remedy be forthcoming.

APRIL 24, 1933. MUSIC LOVER.

ECONOMY COUNCILS

To the Editor:—Citizens' councils for constructive economy are under formation in the U.S.A. to work for the maintenance of economy in local self government. The local groups are to be informal conferences held in some of the larger cities.

The movement is not concerned with any particular municipal service. It is an attempt to bring about good government and real economy by an amalgamation of all local organizations. These councils to be composed of representatives of local groups, such as labor bodies, Chambers of Commerce, Ratepayers and Parent-Teacher Associations and other groups. They are to include representatives of various local governments, colleges and universities. It is expected to get facts about costs and waste in various services and to make for elimination of waste or improvement of a service. It is not a status quo, but to secure for the public the greatest possible benefit from the expenditure of public funds.

In British Columbia we have numerous organizations supposedly out for the public good, but unfortunately, some regard their own particular interests solely. Can we get together for genuine mutual benefit for some such plan as outlined. I am persuaded it would be of inestimable value the "powers that be" as well as the public generally.

ARTHUR HINBER.

59 Moss Street, Victoria, April 24, 1933.

POLICE ADMINISTRATION

To the Editor:—Ruminating one day over civic affairs, I chanced to think of the police administration of the city. Economy was my objective at the time. So I lied me forth to make inquiries. Why should there be a provincial police and civil police? What functions do the latter perform that the former could not carry out? Do they ever clash or interfere with each other's work, when both are or have been engaged in the same case or set of investigations? Are the salaries the same? Do they—as affecting Victoria—use the same offices, places of detention, courts of justice, etc.? These and other queries came to my mind.

Skipping the details, I came to the conclusion that there was no sound reason for two separate police forces. The same officers, places of detention, courts of justice, etc., etc., could be used by both forces. It is a question of police administration, and that such arrangements appear to be satisfactory. I recall that when I was mayor, I was asked questions of a police character having arisen.

It appears, however, that now, with financial crisis facing every municipality—including Victoria, that it is eminently judicious to examine every cost avenue, every detail of expenditure, and all auxiliary systems of management with an eye to economical control.

As far as I can learn, I think that it can be fairly claimed that the police force of the province is in as high a standard of efficiency honor and control as any force in British Columbia, and probably any other Canadian province. How then can there be any objection to uniting the Victoria force with the provincial force under one management, if it is doing the cost as assessed to the taxpayers?

I suggest that the City Council

through a committee specially appointed make full and complete inquiries as to cost, control, attitude of the provincial government, and the officials of both government and city, and report their findings to all parties concerned.

I think that the result of such inquiry—judicial, municipal and financial, will result in recommendations looking to all police work being related to the provincial government, where I think it properly belongs. Crime and misdemeanors are not municipal in scope, neither are city council specially competent to deal with matters that arise of a semi-judicial character, and it is far better that an authority—wholly removed from local influence should deal with matters of this kind.

W. MARCHANT.

1731 Fort Street, Victoria.



The Weather
 Daily Bulletin
 Furnished by
 the Victoria
 Meteorological
 Department

Victoria, a.m. April 25.—The barometer is falling; rain, 48; temperature maximum yesterday 53, minimum 45; calm; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.86; temperature maximum yesterday 52, minimum 46; wind, 4 miles south; rain, 48; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.96; temperature maximum yesterday 46, minimum 40; wind, 4 miles south; rain, 48; cloudy.

St. John's—Barometer, 29.88; temperature maximum yesterday 44, minimum 42; wind, 4 miles south; rain, 48; cloudy.

Tatoush—Barometer, 29.86; temperature maximum yesterday 46, minimum 44; wind, 4 miles south; rain, 48; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.84; temperature maximum yesterday 52, minimum 44; calm; cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 29.82; temperature maximum yesterday 54, minimum 46; wind, 4 miles south; rain, 48; raining.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.82; temperature maximum yesterday 55, minimum 48; wind, 12 miles southwest; fair.

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	53	45
Nanaimo	52	46
Vancouver	52	46
Dawson	48	38
Seattle	52	44
Portland	54	46
San Francisco	55	48
Kamloops	54	44
Prince George	50	40
Vernon	48	38
4 mile Pass	46	36
Kelowna	48	38
Nelson	46	36
Calgary	48	38
Edmonton	46	36
Saskatoon	44	34
Prince Albert	44	34
Brandon	42	32
Regina	42	32
Winnipeg	42	32
Thunder Bay	40	30
Ottawa	40	30
Montreal	40	30
St. John	40	30
Halifax	40	30

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday—Light to moderate winds, generally fair and mild with occasional showers.

Her BACKACHES have GONE!

Quick, sure relief with Fruit-actives

"Your splendid remedy acted like a tonic to my system. I can't begin to tell what I suffered from backaches due to kidney derangement. When I couldn't straighten up again, I was continually awakened at night from the same cause. Dizzy, sick headaches and a weak stomach made me feel perfectly wretched. But thanks to your wonderful 'Fruit-actives', I am enjoying life again."

Fruit-actives... all drug stores

SKATING RINK HERE PLANNED

Douglas Street and Garbally Road Site For Proposed Plant in City

Architect's Plans Now Prepared, City Council is Informed

Plans for the erection of an ice rink here have been prepared by a local architect, and a group of business men is endeavoring to further the project. The City Council was informed yesterday evening.

The vacant land bordered by Gorge Road, Garbally Road and Douglas Street has been selected as a tentative site for the rink.

Further progress awaits approval of the plans, according to Alderman Walter Edney, who made the announcement when the council was considering a petition from twenty-six youths who asked that the field be fixed up as a ground for football and basketball. C. Elwood Watkins is understood to be the architect. Steps have been taken to obtain prices on construction and refrigeration experts have been in the city conferring with the sponsors of the project.

It is understood the project calls for an expenditure of between \$48,000 and \$50,000. It would be a semi-open air stand, with canvas covering and seating about 2,000 people.

If the plans are completed the city will be approached to sell the property, which has been reserved from sale pending a definite outcome of the scheme.

The youths who wished the property as a playground suggested that it could be put in shape by filling in a ditch and offered to aid in this work. The cost to the city would be negligible.

This matter was referred to the parks committee for report.

DENIES THREE SALARIES PAID

The official is not receiving three salaries," said Alderman Alex. Feden at the City Council meeting yesterday evening in connection with a complaint from the Trades and Labor Council alleging the city was employing a man in the relief department who drew incomes from three sources.

The relief committee has made an investigation into the matter but found no consideration was delayed until the return of Mayor Leeming.

SUMMER FETE ON SALT SPRING

Special to The Times
Ganges, April 25.—The Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church was held April 21 at Mrs. Eaton's tearoom with Mrs. Moorhouse in the chair.

Mr. Edward Walter, president of St. Paul's Church Guild, announced that the guild had decided to join up with the W.A. Some of the members are forming into what will be known as "St. Paul's Church Guild," but also being members of the W.A.

Rev. C. H. Poppleton took the chair in the afternoon and the meeting decided to hold a summer fete July 25.

St. Mary's Guild, Fulford Harbor, held a similar fete drive in the Institute Hall, Fulford, April 21. First prize winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wakelin, Mrs. Robson and P. Dowsey, the consolation prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Stewart, Mrs. Menhennick and J. Fraser.

Port Alberni

Port Alberni, April 25.—Mrs. J. A. McMillan, accompanied by her daughter, Mary and Ann Louise, and sons, John and Donald, spending ten days at Vancouver, the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Chatwin, Point Grey Road.

Miss Alberni returned Monday from a ten days' holiday at Vancouver.

Miss Jean Travis, of the teaching staff at Cherry Creek Public School, spent the vacation at Vancouver, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ross. Mrs. Ross was the former Miss Milligan of Alberni.

Mrs. S. W. Walters, is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Gifford at Ladner.

Miss Daisy Probert spent last week at Vancouver, the guest of Professor F. and Mrs. Harris, Shaughnessy Heights.

Miss P. Noble returned Monday from a week's holiday at Vancouver.

Miss Anne Macdonald, of the staff of the Public School, returned Sunday from a visit to Vancouver.

Mrs. A. H. West and daughter Enid returned home on Sunday from a ten days' holiday at Vancouver, the guests of the former's father, Mr. G. Wilson, Kordale.

Mayor David Warnock spent the week-end at Vancouver.

Dr. A. D. and Mrs. Morgan are spending a few days at Vancouver.

Mrs. W. E. Evans returned on Sunday from a holiday at Vancouver.

Game Warden, and Mrs. Monks returned on Sunday from a holiday at Vancouver.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Let's go on a picnic, or something. I'm just starved for a touch of nature."

How to Save B.C.'s Millions

By LIEUT. COLONEL R. ROSS NAPIER
(Formerly Department Commissioner)

In this series of articles I have indicated two principal methods by which the millions of the province may be saved. The first method is by prevention, and the other by progression.

I have shown how the annual depredations of patronage have accumulated and added untold millions to our public debt, and how, to prevent such depredations, every attempt at economy of administration has been set at naught. I have shown how our government, in ever-increasing debt, has actually failed to pay the salaries of its officials.

The second method of economy is by the idea of attaining and maintaining, at any cost, political dominance, and have not hesitated to prey upon the people and use systematic maladministration as a means to that end. Stating as it may seem, I do not hesitate to say that our governments have actually failed to pay the salaries of their officials.

In plain words, they fear to be deprived of the use of the people's money to attain political ends. Whether the method, which, as I have shown, have added to enormously to our public debt, are to be allowed to continue, is a matter to which the people of this province must give the most earnest consideration.

The second method of economy is by the idea of attaining and maintaining, at any cost, political dominance, and have not hesitated to prey upon the people and use systematic maladministration as a means to that end. Stating as it may seem, I do not hesitate to say that our governments have actually failed to pay the salaries of their officials.

In plain words, they fear to be deprived of the use of the people's money to attain political ends. Whether the method, which, as I have shown, have added to enormously to our public debt, are to be allowed to continue, is a matter to which the people of this province must give the most earnest consideration.

The second method of economy is by the idea of attaining and maintaining, at any cost, political dominance, and have not hesitated to prey upon the people and use systematic maladministration as a means to that end. Stating as it may seem, I do not hesitate to say that our governments have actually failed to pay the salaries of their officials.

In plain words, they fear to be deprived of the use of the people's money to attain political ends. Whether the method, which, as I have shown, have added to enormously to our public debt, are to be allowed to continue, is a matter to which the people of this province must give the most earnest consideration.

The second method of economy is by the idea of attaining and maintaining, at any cost, political dominance, and have not hesitated to prey upon the people and use systematic maladministration as a means to that end. Stating as it may seem, I do not hesitate to say that our governments have actually failed to pay the salaries of their officials.

In plain words, they fear to be deprived of the use of the people's money to attain political ends. Whether the method, which, as I have shown, have added to enormously to our public debt, are to be allowed to continue, is a matter to which the people of this province must give the most earnest consideration.

The second method of economy is by the idea of attaining and maintaining, at any cost, political dominance, and have not hesitated to prey upon the people and use systematic maladministration as a means to that end. Stating as it may seem, I do not hesitate to say that our governments have actually failed to pay the salaries of their officials.

In plain words, they fear to be deprived of the use of the people's money to attain political ends. Whether the method, which, as I have shown, have added to enormously to our public debt, are to be allowed to continue, is a matter to which the people of this province must give the most earnest consideration.

The second method of economy is by the idea of attaining and maintaining, at any cost, political dominance, and have not hesitated to prey upon the people and use systematic maladministration as a means to that end. Stating as it may seem, I do not hesitate to say that our governments have actually failed to pay the salaries of their officials.

In plain words, they fear to be deprived of the use of the people's money to attain political ends. Whether the method, which, as I have shown, have added to enormously to our public debt, are to be allowed to continue, is a matter to which the people of this province must give the most earnest consideration.

The second method of economy is by the idea of attaining and maintaining, at any cost, political dominance, and have not hesitated to prey upon the people and use systematic maladministration as a means to that end. Stating as it may seem, I do not hesitate to say that our governments have actually failed to pay the salaries of their officials.

In plain words, they fear to be deprived of the use of the people's money to attain political ends. Whether the method, which, as I have shown, have added to enormously to our public debt, are to be allowed to continue, is a matter to which the people of this province must give the most earnest consideration.

The second method of economy is by the idea of attaining and maintaining, at any cost, political dominance, and have not hesitated to prey upon the people and use systematic maladministration as a means to that end. Stating as it may seem, I do not hesitate to say that our governments have actually failed to pay the salaries of their officials.

In plain words, they fear to be deprived of the use of the people's money to attain political ends. Whether the method, which, as I have shown, have added to enormously to our public debt, are to be allowed to continue, is a matter to which the people of this province must give the most earnest consideration.

The second method of economy is by the idea of attaining and maintaining, at any cost, political dominance, and have not hesitated to prey upon the people and use systematic maladministration as a means to that end. Stating as it may seem, I do not hesitate to say that our governments have actually failed to pay the salaries of their officials.

In plain words, they fear to be deprived of the use of the people's money to attain political ends. Whether the method, which, as I have shown, have added to enormously to our public debt, are to be allowed to continue, is a matter to which the people of this province must give the most earnest consideration.

The second method of economy is by the idea of attaining and maintaining, at any cost, political dominance, and have not hesitated to prey upon the people and use systematic maladministration as a means to that end. Stating as it may seem, I do not hesitate to say that our governments have actually failed to pay the salaries of their officials.

In plain words, they fear to be deprived of the use of the people's money to attain political ends. Whether the method, which, as I have shown, have added to enormously to our public debt, are to be allowed to continue, is a matter to which the people of this province must give the most earnest consideration.

The second method of economy is by the idea of attaining and maintaining, at any cost, political dominance, and have not hesitated to prey upon the people and use systematic maladministration as a means to that end. Stating as it may seem, I do not hesitate to say that our governments have actually failed to pay the salaries of their officials.

Store News Wednesday

Sale of BEDSPREADS

Bedspreads of rayon silk, various colors, 72x100 inches each \$2.29
Colored Stripe Krinkle Bedspreads, 80x100 inches Each \$2.49
—Staple Department

10 Only, Down Comforters \$3.98

Comforters with contrasting panels. Very special. —Staple Department

Sheets and Pillow Cases

Bleached Sheets of medium weight, 72x90 inches, each 75c
Bleached or unbleached Pillow Cases, a pair, 49c
Feather-filled Pillows, oddments, specially priced to clear, 75c to \$2.29
—Staple Department

Tan Wool Blankets with unfinished edges, sizes 60x72 inches, each \$1.39

Luncheon Sets, \$1.00

Luncheon Sets, green and gold, some with striped borders finished with fringed ends. Cloth 36x36 inch and 4 napkins in a set. —Staple Department

350 Sq. Yds. of Inlaid LINOLEUM

SPECIAL A SQUARE YARD \$1.00

An excellent quality British Inlaid —a choice of five attractive designs. Both Jasper and Tile effects. —Linoleum, Second Floor

Window Shades 59c

On Sale, Each 59c
Shades 36 in. x 5 ft. long. Sand color. Each mounted on reliable spring roller, complete with brackets and ring pull. —Drapery, Second Floor

A Genuine Simmons Spring-filled Mattress

With Fine Wabasso Sheet and Pillow Cases. Five Days Only

\$22.50

—Furniture, Second Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

BRITAIN SHOWS COMMON SENSE

Tariff Policy Brought Factories and Relieved Unemployment, Says Visitor

Australasia Badly Hit, But Hongkong Just Beginning to Feel Depression

"Since we learned a little common sense and changed our tariff policy there has been a general improvement in business and unemployment is less," said John L. Cartwright, retired London banker, who has just completed a tour of the Orient and Australasia.

"We showed sense when we dropped our free trade policy and stopped countries from dumping goods on our market," added Mr. Cartwright.

"It was another master stroke when Great Britain went off the gold standard and began exporting more and importing less."

The United States, he said, had not been happy since that move and had at last been forced off gold herself. He expressed the view that it was unwise to predict what might happen now that the States had gone off the gold standard.

In the case of Great Britain it had worked advantageously, for the large U.S. industrialists, in order to overcome the tariff, had established manufacturing plants in the United Kingdom, and this had lessened the unemployment to some extent. Mr. Cartwright is of the opinion that the tariff policy of Britain has come to stay, although the country would always be open to reciprocal measures.

The British cotton industry, which

langued during the Indian boycott, is picking up again, and improvement is also shown in the heavy industries, with the possible exception of shipbuilding, the visitor stated. Mr. Cartwright, who is traveling with his sister, Miss E. A. Cartwright, is seeing Canada for the first time, and will sail from Montreal aboard the Duchess of Atholl. While in the Orient Mr. Cartwright spent some time at Hongkong. He remarked that the people of Hongkong, who had escaped the depression so far, were just beginning to feel the effects of it. The outlook was not so good in New Zealand, although conditions showed a slight improvement in Australia.

Salt Spring

Miss Valerie Lowther has returned from Vancouver, where she has been the guest of Mrs. Mayott Johnson.

Mrs. L. C. Mount has returned home from Vancouver.

Miss Mary Scoones, Ganges, has been spending a holiday on Galiano Island as the guest of Mrs. J. Patience.

Miss Florence Moore of Vancouver has been the guest of Mrs. J. Mount, Ganges.

Miss Margery Rowan of Vancouver is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. V. Case-Morris, Fernwood, North Salt Spring.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS, 35c Per Box VANCOUVER DRUG COMPANY LTD. Special Agents

Commencing Wednesday Morning and for the Balance of the Week, As Long As Stocks Last, We Are Offering Values That May Not Be Duplicated for Years—All Commodities Are on the Up-Grade

So Take Advantage of These Prices Groceries Cash and Carry

Canned Vegetables

Aylmer Tomatoes, 2 1/2 lb. 3 for 27c
(Limit, 6)

Aylmer Corn, 2 1/2 lb. 3 for 25c
(Limit, 6)

Aylmer Peas, sieve 5, 2 1/2 lb. 3 for 27c
(Limit, 6)

Aylmer Tomato Juice, 20-oz. fancy bottles, for 15c

Del Maize Giant Peas, 17-oz. 15c

Del Maize Niblets Corn, 10 1/2-oz. 15c

Aylmer Jumbo Peas, 2 1/2 lb. 12c

Aylmer Tomato Juice, 1 1/2 lb. 2 for 11c

Del Maize Golden Bantam Corn, 17-oz. 25c

Libby's Gentle Press Tomato Juice, 14 1/2-oz. 25c

Orchard City Peas, sieve 4, 2 1/2 lb. 3 tins. 25c

Canned Fruits

Lynn Valley Pears, 2 1/2 lb. squat tin 11c

Lynn Valley Peaches, 2 1/2 lb. squat tin 15c

Singapore Sliced Pineapple, tin 7c

Singapore Cubes Pineapple, tin 8c

Singapore Crushed Pineapple, tin 9c

Quaker Peaches, heavy syrup, 2 1/2 lb. squat tin for 14c

Libby's Australian Sliced Pineapple, 2 1/2 lb. for 18c

Libby's Australian Crushed Pineapple, 2 1/2 lb. for 18c

Australian Bartlett Pears, 2 1/2 lb. tin 19c

Aylmer Red Pitted Cherries, 2 1/2 lb. squat, 14c

Saanich Loganberries, 2 1/2 lb. tin 15c

Aylmer Greengages, 2 1/2 lb. squat, 2 for 18c

SUNLIGHT SOAP

Kirk's Castle Soap, 4 for 15c

4 Palmolive Soap, 1 pkt. Palmolive Beads, both for 25c

Sunlight Soap, 3 cartons 50c
(Limit, 6)

Royal Crown Cleanser, 2 for 15c

Witch Hazel Soap, 4 for 15c

Gold Dust, large pkt. 19c

Lux Flakes, large pkt. 20c

Vinolia Beauty Bath Soap, 2 for 15c

Poliflor Wax, 1 lb. per tin 35c

Poliflor Liquid Wax, per tin 35c

1 pkt. Reckitt's Blue, 1 pkt. Gloss Starch; both for 15c

Nugget Shoe Polish, all colors, 2 for 19c

Brasso and Silvo, per tin 18c

Transparent Glycerine Soap, 3 tablets 19c

Glycerine and Pumice Hand Soap, 2 for 11c

Jif Soap Flakes, per pkt. 18c

Soaps, Cleansers, Polishes

FIVE ROSES FLOUR

Flour is costing more than these prices to-day. We have large stocks, but sell only as long as stocks last.

Five Roses, Spencer's Diamond Leaf, Purify and Royal Standard—

24-lb. sacks 69c

49-lb. sack \$1.35

98-lb. sack \$2.65

mond "S," Royal Household, Robin Hood, Maple Leaf, Purify and Royal Standard—

24-lb. sacks 69c

49-lb. sack \$1.35

98-lb. sack \$2.65

Spencer's "Special"—

24-lb. sacks 55c

49-lb. sack \$1.00

98-lb. sack \$1.95

Wild Rose Pastry Flour—

7 1/2, per sack 23c

24s, per sack 80c

49s, per sack \$1.55

Australian Pastry Flour, 10s 29c

Ogilvie's Minute Oats, rolled, 6s 25c

Ogilvie's Heather Oats, carton 14c

Robin Hood Rolled Oats with Wedgwood China, carton 24c

Post's Branflakes, pkt. 11c

Sugar-crisp Cornflakes, 3 pkts. 20c

Ogilvie's Wheathearts, per pkt. 14c

Grapenuts, per pkt. 14c

Roman Meal, per pkt. 30c

Jams, Marmalade Syrup, Honey, Etc.

Pure Strawberry Jam, 4s, per tin 40c
(Limit, 3)

Empress Orange Marmalade, 4s, tin, 35c
(Limit, 3)

King of Castle Blackcurrant Jam, 4s, per tin 42c

King of Castle Raspberry Jam, 4s, tin, 40c

Aylmer Raspberry Jam, 2s, per tin 25c

Aylmer Orange Marmalade, 2 1/2-lb. fancy jar for 28c

King of Castle Orange Marmalade, 4s, per tin 34c

Bee-Kist Ontario Honey, 5s, per tin 53c
(Limit, 3)

King of Castle Plum Jam, 4s, per tin, 33c

Roger's Syrup, 5s, per tin 38c

Outstanding Values From the Different Sections Displayed in Section 5 for Easy Shopping.

Campbell's Tomato Soup, 2 tins for 15c
(Limit, 6)

Squirrel Peanut Butter, 1s, per tin 15c

Lowrey's Premium Chocolate, cooking, 1/2 lb. per pkt. 15c

Libby's Sauer Kraut, 1s, per tin 9c

Pendray's Water Glass, 2 tins 25c

Kier's Cowhanch Honey, 2 1/2 lb. tins 39c

Every Soap Flakes, 3 pkts. for 25c

Santa Clara Prunes, 40-50s; 3-lb. bag, 23c

Lion Macaroni, 8-oz. pkts., 2 for 11c

Smyrna Cooking Figs, 4 lbs. for 25c

Famous Foods Macaroni, Noodles, Ringlets, Dainties, Baby Shells, etc., 4 pkts. for 25c

Borden's Malted Milk, 1s, per tin 35c

Sesqui Matches, per pkt. 16c

Jell-O, assorted, new style, 3 pkts. for 20c

Jameson's Assorted Extracts, 2-oz., per bottle 16c

Heinz Malt, Cider or White Vinegar, 16-oz. per bottle 15c

Heinz Spaghetti, medium tin, 2 for 23c

C. & B. Chef White or Malt Vinegar, 10 1/2-oz. per bottle 10c

Kellogg's Rice Krispies, 2 pkts. for 19c

C. & B. Prepared Mustard, per jar 9c

Ivory Soap, largest size 10c

Black Figs, 3 pkts. for 10c

Dutch Maid Mayonnaise, 8-oz., per bottle, for 22c

Crabmeat, 1/2 lb. per tin 25c

Libby's Pineapple Juice, 1s, per tin 13c

Aylmer Chicken a la King, per tin 30c

Best Foods Bread and Butter Pickles, per jar 22c

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. Phone: Empire 4141

Local Industries Are Well Represented In Products Fair

Exhibits Now Being Shown At Armories Of Varied Interest

Event Regarded as One of Best of Kind Ever Held in Victoria

Arrangements Of Booths Tasteful

Approximately Fifty Displays Included in Different Departments

When Premier Tolmie officially declared the Home Products Fair open at the Armories to-day, Victorians were invited to see one of the best exhibitions of its kind ever held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

About fifty exhibitors from all parts of Greater Victoria, demonstrating their wares produced in Victoria have combined to make the show an outstanding success from the point of view of merchandise displayed.

Tastefully arranged in their various stalls, the exhibits give visitors a good

insight into many of the city's leading industrial activities. They provide a good index of the constructive businesses of the Capital, and demonstrate, through the goods and objects shown, the high standard of workmanship that is put into them.

COVER WIDE FIELD

The utilitarian, the artistic, the mechanical and the natural will all be well represented in a wide variety of interesting booths.

Examples of box manufacture, marine mechanics, art and commercial photography, toilet articles, samples from the Department of Mines, beverages, pottery, products of the coal mine, roofing materials, flooring, signs, electrical appliances, cement modeling and exhibits from the public schools are poster competitions will form a large part of the show, which promises to afford much interest to the large gathering of visitors expected to throng to the show, which will continue until Saturday evening.

LIST OF EXHIBITORS

A complete list of exhibitors who are showing their wares at the fair follows:

Singer Craft.
Daisel Box Company.
W. S. Kershaw.
Marine Iron Works.
Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.
Savannah Studio.
Esquimaux Radio Company.
Albert George display of box kites.
G. B. Muriel & Co.
Hudson's Bay Company.

MODEL AIRPLANES

EEZY-BILT KITS

"The Most Popular Kit"

Complete in every way. Authentic detailed plans reproduced by special permission of the actual plane manufacturers.

25 models already, and new ones every month

Watch For Our New

Flying Model

A completely constructed B.O.G. HYAK FLYER
"Guaranteed to Fly"

At a price that will surprise you

HYAK INDUSTRIES LTD.

(Model Airplane Division)

1202 Wharf Street Victoria, B.C.
"A 100% Victoria-B.C. Industry"

Travel By Air the Economical Way!

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER AIR SERVICE

Operated by

Wells Air Transport, Ltd.

\$5.00 Each Way—Bags Carried Free

(Fairchild and Boeing Equipment)

SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE FAIR

Information Gladly Given

Office: Dominion Hotel Lobby Phone E 3031

For Young and Old

KERSHAW'S LOGANBERRY JUICE

One bottle makes many refreshing drinks. The most economical drink in Canada.

At All Leading Stores

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

FORT GARRY

A Name to Conjure With!

In the old fur-trading days, FORT GARRY stood for foursquare. It signified stability, good government, law and order—safety. To-day that name, FORT GARRY, is the Hudson's Bay Company's guarantee of

The Highest Standard of Quality

At the Home Products Fair you will be invited to sample our famous FORT GARRY Tea and Coffee—blended and packed in British Columbia.

Ormond's Delicious Biscuits Will be served with Our Tea and Coffee

LEADING WORKERS IN PROMOTING HOME PRODUCTS FAIR



Above are some of the men responsible for the success of the Home Products Fair, opened to-day by Premier Tolmie at the Armories. They are from left to right: J. C. Pender, chairman of the financial committee; J. B. Clearius, chairman of the exhibition committee; J. V. Johnson, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce; and Harold Palmer, assistant manager, who has been devoting his energies tirelessly towards making the fair one of the most successful in the history of the event here.

The complete list of committees for the exhibition follows: General committee, Major W. C. Angus, chairman; S. J. Hall, J. V. Johnson, B. C. Nicholas, H. B. McDonald, G. H. Stevens, M. C. Sands, T. W. MacPherson, E. B. Coates and H. J. Pender; finance committee, J. C. Pender; chairman; R. Hayward, M.P.P.; Mayor David Leeming and H. A. Leigh; exhibits committee, P. E. George, chairman; D. E. Brake, P. Timmis, P. H. Part-

ridge, J. V. Johnson, W. A. Baylis, C. C. Ganner, W. W. Martin, J. N. Findlay, T. W. MacPherson and R. T. Chave; entertainment committee, J. B. Clearius, chairman; P. H. Partridge, J. N. Findlay, C. F. Armstrong and A. H. C. Jones. Mr. Warren is manager of the fair and Harold Palmer assistant manager.

ridge, J. V. Johnson, W. A. Baylis, C. C. Ganner, W. W. Martin, J. N. Findlay, T. W. MacPherson and R. T. Chave; entertainment committee, J. B. Clearius, chairman; P. H. Partridge, J. N. Findlay, C. F. Armstrong and A. H. C. Jones. Mr. Warren is manager of the fair and Harold Palmer assistant manager.

SET BABY SHOW LIST OF PRIZES

Awards to Be Given to First Fifteen in Judging To-morrow

In addition to the distinction of being declared Victoria's prize baby, the winning infant in the show being held in conjunction with the Home Products Fair at the Armories to-morrow afternoon, will win a \$10.00 cash prize and a beautiful bouquet of flowers. It was revealed in the prize list released recently.

Special awards have been secured for the first fifteen in the judging and the parent of each child in the show will receive a three-quarter-pound salmon steak through the courtesy of the Victoria Cold Storage Company.

Miss Ethel Thornley, V.O.N.; Dr. Richard Felton, city health officer, and Dr. A. G. Price, former city health officer, will officiate as judges.

The complete prize list follows:

First prize—\$10.00 cash, and also floral bouquet donated by Savory & Co.

Second prize—\$5.00 scrip, donated by Fowler's Babywear, also floral bouquet.

Third prize—\$3.00 scrip, donated by Victoria Cold Storage Company; also floral bouquet, donated by Savory & Co.

Fourth prize—Merchandise scrip, donated by Angus Campbell Limited.

Fifth prize—Dressed silver salmon, donated by Victoria Cold Storage Company.

Sixth prize—Crate of loganberries, donated by Victoria Cold Storage Company.

Seventh prize—Baby mug, donated by F. W. Francis.

Eighth prize—Half-gallon of Satin-Glo enamel, donated by the British America Paint Company.

Ninth prize—Five pounds of Blue Ribbon tea, donated by Blue Ribbon Limited.

Tenth prize—One dozen Chevy Chase ginger ale, donated by the Old English Beverage Company.

Eleventh prize—Half-gallon Satin-Glo varnish, donated by the British America Paint Company.

Twelfth prize—Five pounds of Blue Ribbon coffee, donated by Blue Ribbon Limited.

Thirteenth prize—One dozen cakes of glycerine-pumice soap, donated by Household Soap Company.

Fourteenth prize—J. and J. baby set (soap, talcum and cream), donated by Owl Drug Company.

Fifteenth prize—Floral bouquet, donated by Ballantyne Brothers.

Special prize for the best pair of twins—Silver cup, donated by the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Company.

Special prize for best mother and baby—Half-ton Wellington coal, donated by Kingham-Gillespie Coal Company, and a floral bouquet, donated by Brown's Victoria Nurseries.

Special prize for the best pair of twins—Silver cup, donated by the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Company.

Special prize for best mother and baby—Half-ton Wellington coal, donated by Kingham-Gillespie Coal Company, and a floral bouquet, donated by Brown's Victoria Nurseries.

Special prize for the best pair of twins—Silver cup, donated by the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Company.

Special prize for best mother and baby—Half-ton Wellington coal, donated by Kingham-Gillespie Coal Company, and a floral bouquet, donated by Brown's Victoria Nurseries.

Special prize for the best pair of twins—Silver cup, donated by the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Company.

Special prize for best mother and baby—Half-ton Wellington coal, donated by Kingham-Gillespie Coal Company, and a floral bouquet, donated by Brown's Victoria Nurseries.

Special prize for the best pair of twins—Silver cup, donated by the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Company.

Special prize for best mother and baby—Half-ton Wellington coal, donated by Kingham-Gillespie Coal Company, and a floral bouquet, donated by Brown's Victoria Nurseries.

Special prize for the best pair of twins—Silver cup, donated by the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Company.

Special prize for best mother and baby—Half-ton Wellington coal, donated by Kingham-Gillespie Coal Company, and a floral bouquet, donated by Brown's Victoria Nurseries.

Special prize for the best pair of twins—Silver cup, donated by the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Company.

Special prize for best mother and baby—Half-ton Wellington coal, donated by Kingham-Gillespie Coal Company, and a floral bouquet, donated by Brown's Victoria Nurseries.

Special prize for the best pair of twins—Silver cup, donated by the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Company.

Special prize for best mother and baby—Half-ton Wellington coal, donated by Kingham-Gillespie Coal Company, and a floral bouquet, donated by Brown's Victoria Nurseries.

Special prize for the best pair of twins—Silver cup, donated by the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Company.

Special prize for best mother and baby—Half-ton Wellington coal, donated by Kingham-Gillespie Coal Company, and a floral bouquet, donated by Brown's Victoria Nurseries.

Special prize for the best pair of twins—Silver cup, donated by the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Company.

Special prize for best mother and baby—Half-ton Wellington coal, donated by Kingham-Gillespie Coal Company, and a floral bouquet, donated by Brown's Victoria Nurseries.

Special prize for the best pair of twins—Silver cup, donated by the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Company.

Special prize for best mother and baby—Half-ton Wellington coal, donated by Kingham-Gillespie Coal Company, and a floral bouquet, donated by Brown's Victoria Nurseries.

Special prize for the best pair of twins—Silver cup, donated by the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Company.

Special prize for best mother and baby—Half-ton Wellington coal, donated by Kingham-Gillespie Coal Company, and a floral bouquet, donated by Brown's Victoria Nurseries.

Special prize for the best pair of twins—Silver cup, donated by the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Company.

Special prize for best mother and baby—Half-ton Wellington coal, donated by Kingham-Gillespie Coal Company, and a floral bouquet, donated by Brown's Victoria Nurseries.

Special prize for the best pair of twins—Silver cup, donated by the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Company.

Special prize for best mother and baby—Half-ton Wellington coal, donated by Kingham-Gillespie Coal Company, and a floral bouquet, donated by Brown's Victoria Nurseries.

Special prize for the best pair of twins—Silver cup, donated by the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Company.

Special prize for best mother and baby—Half-ton Wellington coal, donated by Kingham-Gillespie Coal Company, and a floral bouquet, donated by Brown's Victoria Nurseries.

Special prize for the best pair of twins—Silver cup, donated by the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Company.

Special prize for best mother and baby—Half-ton Wellington coal, donated by Kingham-Gillespie Coal Company, and a floral bouquet, donated by Brown's Victoria Nurseries.

Special prize for the best pair of twins—Silver cup, donated by the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Company.

Special prize for best mother and baby—Half-ton Wellington coal, donated by Kingham-Gillespie Coal Company, and a floral bouquet, donated by Brown's Victoria Nurseries.

Special prize for the best pair of twins—Silver cup, donated by the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Company.

Special prize for best mother and baby—Half-ton Wellington coal, donated by Kingham-Gillespie Coal Company, and a floral bouquet, donated by Brown's Victoria Nurseries.

Special prize for the best pair of twins—Silver cup, donated by the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Company.

Special prize for best mother and baby—Half-ton Wellington coal, donated by Kingham-Gillespie Coal Company, and a floral bouquet, donated by Brown's Victoria Nurseries.

Special prize for the best pair of twins—Silver cup, donated by the Victoria Phoenix Brewing Company.

Special prize for best mother and baby—Half-ton Wellington coal, donated by Kingham-Gillespie Coal Company, and a floral bouquet, donated by Brown's Victoria Nurseries.

LOT WILL BE GIVEN AWAY

Property to Be Awarded to Winner of Estimating Contest at Fair

An important feature in connection with the Home Products Exhibition will be the giving away of a valuable residential building lot in the Fairfield district.

Every citizen attending the fair will be entitled to participate in an estimating contest, and after the termination of the exhibition the winner of the contest will be handed a clear title to the property.

In addition to prizes previously announced, the Wells Air Transport Limited has offered a round trip airplane flight to Vancouver for exhibitors on the six-passenger Fairchild cabin monoplane which operates on the regular daily service. This may be transferred to another party should the winner so desire.

The Home Oil Company has also offered ten gallons of gasoline. Names of the winners will be announced during the vaudeville show on Saturday evening, after which the public will enjoy free dancing.

Alderman Williams, "Some aldermen are trying to make a sport at my expense. I wouldn't act on a committee like that."

"Well I'm sorry to hear you speak like that. I thought you were serious when you made the suggestion. If you are still serious I am serious. I am not making fun of you. We are looking for revenue, as you know, and I think the council should give you power to go ahead," said Alderman Brown.

SHOULD KNOW DETAILS

"I thought Alderman Williams had been around this town long enough to know that both the B.C. Electric and B.C. Telephone Companies operate under special charters and that they submit these pole and pipe plans to us through courtesy," said Alderman John Worthington as the motion appointing Alderman Williams a committee of one passed with only one dissenting vote, his own.

After the motion was carried, Alderman Williams retorted that as Alderman Brown was the finance committee chairman it was his business to attend such a matter.

NOTED ENGLISH WRITER COMING

Philip Guedella to Speak Next Monday Under Education Council Auspices

Philip Guedella, noted English historian and writer, will address a public meeting at the Empress Hotel ballroom on Monday evening, May 1, at 8.30 o'clock. Mr. Guedella is on a lecture tour of the Dominion under the auspices of the National Council of Education, and his address here will be under the auspices of the local committee.

Mr. Guedella is the leader of the modern school of history in England, and has infused romance into records, and in Macaulay's words, has made the reading of history as entertaining and interesting as reading a novel—only more so. He will speak on "The Life of History."

THIEVES BUSY AT LAKE RESORT

Shawnigan Lake, April 25. — The Malahat Board of Trade held its monthly meeting in the Cobble Hill Hall last week with William Mudge in the chair. Application will be made for more police protection, owing to the many reports of thefts from the summer homes at the lake. An effort will be made to have the log jams removed from Millstream and a fish ladder installed at Mill Bay. This is a Dominion matter. The meeting endorsed the Victoria Chamber of Commerce resolution re. stabilizing of steels to apply to lumber. Efforts will be made to get a road opened to the West Arm Road to give a group of lakeside residents access. Hon. H. H. Percy will be asked to authorize someone at the lake to issue fishing licenses as a convenience to visitors and residents. The Dominion Fishery Department will be asked to substitute trout fry instead of trout eggs for the lake restocking, as they are more suitable.

HOME PRODUCTS



Insist on Getting Victoria-made Tents, Awnings, Sails, Hammocks, Chairs for Porch or Camp

ESTIMATES GIVEN FREE—SEE OUR DISPLAY

F. Jeune & Bro. Ltd.

570 Johnson Street Garden 4633

FOR ECONOMY AND CONVENIENCE

Install an Oil Burner in Your Kitchen Range

LET US SHOW YOU THE MANY ADVANTAGES OF OIL FOR COOKING AND HEATING

We Specialize in Oil Burning Stoves and Water Heaters of All Descriptions for Your Home, Summer Camp or Greenhouse

We Also Make a Sterilizing Outfit for Dairies

SEE OUR DEMONSTRATION

MINTY'S LTD.

965 YATES STREET

Beautify Your Walls With This Improved Kalsomine of Finer Quality and More Attractive Colors . . .

DE LUXE WALL TINT

The Improved Sanitary Kalsomine

IF YOU have rooms to kalsomine this spring—prepare to beautify them with an infinitely better kalsomine than you have ever used before. De Luxe Wall Tint is a Bapeo product which is forging ahead in popularity because it is better, easier to use, and it forms a firm, hard surface that won't rub off. No longer need you expect the disagreeable odor which is usual in the freshly-kalsomined room, for De Luxe Wall Tint contains an antiseptic of pleasant odor that leaves the room fresh, clean and wholesome. You save, too, because the regular standard size, 5-lb. package of De Luxe Wall Tint sells at all stores for only 65c.



BRITISH AMERICA PAINT CO. LTD.

VICTORIA, VANCOUVER, CALGARY, EDMONTON, REGINA

SELECTED TO INVESTIGATE

Council Chooses Ald. Williams For Revenue Plan Despite His Protest

Despite his assertion that he refused to act, Alderman R. T. Williams was appointed by the City Council yesterday evening as a committee of one to investigate the possibility of taxing the B.C. Electric Railway Company for use of streets and city property with equipment, following his suggestion that this was an avenue of revenue which might be envisaged.

Alderman Williams made his suggestion when the council voted approval of plans submitted by the B.C. Electric for gas main extensions.

"I don't know whether the aldermen of the past have overlooked it or whether they were frightened to tackle it, but in these matters of street concessions it might be well to investigate whether we have any powers of taxation. In Vancouver the B.C. Electric pays \$25,000 a year for the use of the streets," he said.

Later in the meeting, Alderman R. R. Brown reopened the matter by stating there might be merit in the idea.

GIVE HIM LEeway

"I think the council should back Alderman Williams up and appoint him a committee of one with full powers to investigate. He can then report and make his recommendation to us. We will give him all the leeway he wants," said Alderman Brown.

"The motion is ridiculous," retorted

Splendid Programme of Entertainment Arranged For Week

Music, Dancing And Tumbling Featured At the Products Fair

Y.M.C.A., Dancing Schools and Male Voice Choir to Present Numbers

Skilled acrobats of the Y.M.C.A., pupils of Miss Violet Fowkes and Miss Adeline Grant, and members of the Victoria Male Choir

of fifty voices, will furnish the entertainment at the Home Products Fair, which opened to-day in the Bay Street Armories.

Their programmes will be widely varied and will doubtless prove among the most attractive features at the fair throughout the week.

Starting this evening, the Y.M.C.A. tumblers will take the stage from 8.30 to 9.15 o'clock to present their exhibition.

tion. The team has been practicing regularly and has some excellent numbers which will astonish and delight the gathering.

To-morrow afternoon the baby show, starting at 3 o'clock, will be the high light. Well over 100 infants have been entered for the contest, which will decide Victoria's most perfect youngster, and valuable prizes have been secured for the first fifteen. Entries for the event will close at 6 o'clock this evening.

DANCE DEMONSTRATION

For Wednesday evening, from 8.30 to 9.15 o'clock, the committee has arranged a demonstration by pupils of Miss Violet Fowkes Studio of the Dance.

The numbers and those taking part follow: Military tap dance—Thelma Pomeroy and Pearl Thomas. Musical comedy dance—Bernie Waring, Peggy MacDougall, Eugene Doherty, Adeline Grant, Doris Scott, Francis Patton and Daisy Bell.

Tap dance—Marion Wingate.

Ballet—Joyce Anderson, Betty Jean Saunders, Yvonne Simpson, Lois Brain, Allie May Stevenson, Jean Gibney, Kathleen Cruickshanks and Beryl Hill.

Russian dance—Shirley Anderson.

Acrobatic dance—Maisy Griffin.

Tap dance—Bernie Waring.

Skipping rope dance—Estelle MacDougall, Toe dance—Lois Russell.

Sailor's hornpipe—Gladys Harrison and Dorothy Graham.

Acrobatic tap dance—Eugene Doherty.

Spanish dance—Peggy MacDougall and Bernie Waring.

SCOTTISH NIGHT

It will be a night for the Scots of Victoria on Thursday evening, when the pupils of Miss Adeline Grant present their numbers, which will feature the Highland motif.

The programme follows: Bagpipe selection—Lillian Grant.

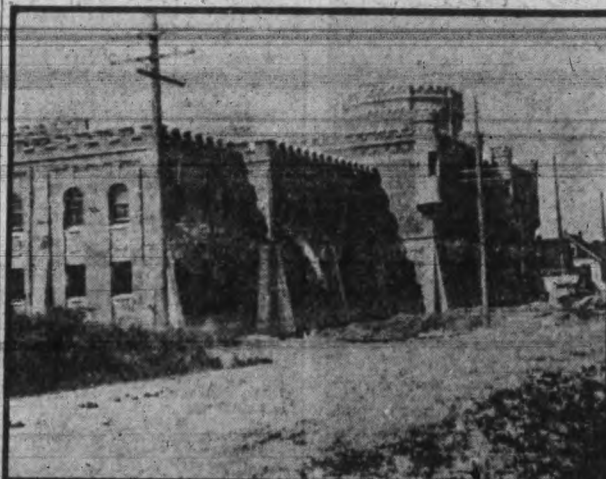
Highland Fling—Evelyn Watson, Jessie Pollock, Leta Syvan, Owen Dewar.

Sadie Jamieson, Mrs. Robertson and Gerald Elliott.

Sailor's hornpipe—Midge Wallace and Adeline Grant.

Bagpipe selection—Tan Duncan.

Scene Of Exhibition Opened To-day



Above is a picture of the Bay Street Armories, home of the Home Products Fair, where leading industries of Victoria are represented in displays. During the week, until Saturday evening, crowds are expected to throng to the exhibition to inspect the wares on display and enjoy the fine entertainment programmes arranged each evening.

Sword dance—Owen Dewar, Leta Syvan and Sadie Jamieson.

Shen Truibhais—Jessie Pollock, Evelyn Watson and Lillian Grant.

Bagpipe selection—Lillian Grant and Tan Duncan.

Irish jig—Leta Syvan, Owen Dewar and Jessie Pollock.

Reel of Tulloch—Midge Wallace, Evelyn Watson, Lillian Grant and Adeline Grant.

Dance accompanist will be Pipe-Major Donald Cameron.

MALE VOICE CHOIR

Under the direction of Frank L. Tupman, the fifty voices of the Victoria Male Choir will blend in a number of

splendid selections during the entertainment hour, from 8.30 to 9.15 o'clock.

The list of songs they will render follows:

"Rise, Sleep No More," "Evening," "Feasting, I Watch," "Night March," "Comrades Song of Hope," "Must I Tread Far From Thee," "Song of the Vikings," "Mighty Lak a Rose," "Masses in the Cold, Cold Ground," "Scots Wha Ha'e," "Men of Harlech," "There Halls the Deep," "Drake's Drum," "Invictus" and "The Pilot."

Details are now being completed for a fine vaudeville programme on Saturday evening, when the fair will be brought to a close with public dancing.

NAME JUDGES FOR POSTERS

The colorful posters being displayed by school children in the Home Products Fair will be judged at 7.15 o'clock this evening by John Kyle, provincial superintendent of technical education for British Columbia; B. O. Nicholas and Alexander Stewart.

SHAWNIGAN TO HAVE REGATTA

Decision Reached at Annual Meeting of Athletic Association

Special to The Times
Shawnigan Lake, April 25.—The annual general meeting of shareholders of the Shawnigan Athletic Association was held Saturday evening with President S. J. Heald in the chair. In company with all other institutions of similar nature, the S.A.A. had had a difficult year and was unable to stage a balanced budget. It was reported that income and running expenses balanced, but a deficit occurred through the installation of a furnace and other equipment. This ultimately would liquidate itself from earnings, it was stated. Generally speaking the affairs of the association are in good shape and the shareholders present expressed confidence in the board of directors.

An appeal for more working capital resulted in several applying for more shares, and an offer to stage a dance by sister organizations to help the funds was made. The auditor's report showed everything in order.

It was decided to hold a regatta and invite all rowing organizations to participate. An effort will be made to install a carpet bowling set and other indoor attractions. The retiring directors were P. T. Elford, W. R. Elford and A. J. Dyson. P. J. Elford and A. J. Dyson were re-elected, and Douglas Elford was elected in place of W. R. Elford. A vote of thanks was given the secretary, P. L. Watson. After the general meeting the directors met and re-elected S. J. Heald president and P. J. Elford vice-president. F. L. Watson was appointed secretary. S. J. Heald was named treasurer. The full board of directors are: P. J. Elford, Douglas Elford, A. H. Cox, Dan O'Sullivan, F. M. Gannon, A. J. Dyson, R. M. Wallbank, S. J. Heald and Dennis Mason Hurley.

Shawnigan Lake, April 25.—The Shawnigan and District Catholic Women's League last week held a successful telephone bridge and five hundred card party. Mrs. W. H. Munster was the caller. The affair took place at the home of Mrs. W. H. Munster and Mrs. P. A. O. Leak. Following the games the hostesses served supper. The winners at bridge were: First lady, Mrs. Cotford; second lady, Mrs. P. T. Elford; first gentleman, Mr. F. L. Watson. Five hundred, first lady, Miss Helen Monk; second lady, Mrs. W. R. Elford; first gentleman, Mr. M. Gannon; second gentleman, T. Wilkinson. W. Colfer won a special prize for contract bridge.

Two-thirds of the \$300,000 which will be spent for the new county hospital in Longford, Irish Free State, will be supplied from the Hospitals' Sweepstake Fund.

Blue Ribbon Products



"Still the Best"

Blue Ribbon Limited

For Over Half a Century
Packers of

Blue Ribbon Tea
Blue Ribbon Coffee
Blue Ribbon Baking Powder

Burn Coal—A Home Product

Use the
**THERMAL
AUTOMATIC
STOKER**

See It at the Fair
Burns cheap pea coal—an Island product—and burns it ECONOMICALLY. Thermally controlled. Cuts labor to minimum. Price installed, \$190. Wiring extra.

Marine Iron Works Ltd.

VICTORIA G 6712

St. George Honored At Annual Banquet

Local Branch of Royal Society Pays Tribute to Patron Saint

To honor the patron saint of England, members of the Victoria branch of the Royal Society of St. George gathered yesterday evening in Spencer's dining-room and lounge for their fourteenth annual banquet. In song, story and speech England and her virtues were extolled. Dean Quinton, president of the local branch, occupied the chair.

In his opening remarks the Dean reminded his audience that in the post-war years thrones have fallen and crowns have given place to democracy, but to-day the Royal family of England is more firmly entrenched in the hearts of the people of the British Empire than ever before.

"In England there is a President for life, but in the United States there is a new king every four years," Dean Quinton said.

"The history of the British Empire is an ever-changing pageant," remarked Stephen Lloyd, in replying to the toast to England. He turned back the pages of history to the days of Elizabeth and recalled the men who did so much in those early days, Sir Francis Drake, Sir Philip Sidney, Admiral Benbow, who first made Britain the mistress of the seas. In later days there was Lord Clive and his work in India, Cecil Rhodes, and his associates in South Africa, Capt. Cook in Australia, and Capt. George Vancouver on the north Pacific Coast of America.

LEARNED LESSON

"These men worked until England could say, 'Behold my flag, on which the sun never sets,'" Mr. Lloyd said. The great blunder which cost England the United States will never be repeated, the speaker stated. From that blunder England learned a great lesson which she will never forget, he said.

"To-day England and the British Empire stand irrevocably pledged to truth, justice, freedom and protection of the weak," he stated.

A clever, witty and historically valuable speech was given by Kyrie Symons of St. Michael's School, in replying to the toast to William Shakespeare, whose death day is celebrated on the same day as the anniversary of St. George. Mr. Symons said Shakespeare lived in extraordinary times. It was a period of tremendous change. The Roman Catholics were awing to Protestantism, and Protestantism to Puritanism. But although the country was divided in this way, it was the beginning of a great national unity. There was a chance for everyone to push up. England in those days was a little agricultural country of 5,000,000 people, with enough to feed itself and enough lumber to build its own homes. There was peace, prosperity and a good deal of plague, he said. There was a distinct division of classes, but the peasant had a chance to rise to the top of the tree. People wore ridiculous clothes, they were not very clean, did not wash often, but used a great deal of soap. There were weekly markets and all kinds of sports.

"I other words, it was Merrie England," Mr. Symons said.

NO SHREWISH WIVES

He took his audience to the little village of Stratford, where Shakespeare was born, and gave some interesting highlights of the great writer's fifty-two years. Stratford had a population of 2,000 people and some rather peculiar laws. There was a ban on shrewish wives, profane swearers and straying pigs. But to make up for these laws there were thirty ale houses.

Shakespeare was one of a family of eight. He read contemporary literature and knew his Bible well. But for all that he was known as a frightfully illiterate, Mr. Symons stated. He was a pretty good youth and got into awful mischief. He and some of his cronies challenged a local drinking club, but after their meeting with the Bedford sippers they were left under the table. He made things hot for himself in Stratford and left for London where

he first earned his living, by holding horses outside theatres. Soon he was writing and acting in his own plays. Later he was an actor-manager and began to own theatres.

"He had an amazing imagination, a wonderful philosophy, and knew mankind from top to bottom, from kings to grave diggers," Mr. Symons declared.

LINKS STRONGER

In replying to the toast to St. George's Day, Herbert Anson said: "I think I can safely state that the links of the invisible chain that bind our Empire together were never so strong as they are to-day. In these troublous days, Mr. Anson declared, it is necessary to hold to the traditions of England. The experiences of England in the past will be able to set a course for the future, he said.

"Other nations still look to England for guidance, and England still measures up to the high standard she has set for centuries," he declared. The heart of England remains the same, despite the many changes that are taking place, said Mr. Anson. England is to-day weathering the depression better than any other nation on earth, the speaker said, and is meeting all her obligations. It is this trait in her character that is responsible for the leadership that is hers to-day.

USE OLD TRAILS

Hon. J. Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, in replying to the toast to Canada, the land of our adoption, urged Canadians to put into the building of Canada as a nation those fine qualities which have made England. He mentioned tenacity of purpose. "When English people make up their minds to do a thing, it is done," he said. "It takes generations," Mr. Hinchliffe said. He spoke of loyalty to duty, thoroughness in everything. He once heard an old Englishman say things in Canada were not done thoroughly. The integrity and honesty of the English must be used in the building of Canada as a great nation, Mr. Hinchliffe said.

"We must see the traits of character handed on from generation to generation," he declared.

An entertaining and enjoyable musical programme was given during the evening. From her extensive repertoire Miss Dorothy Parsons chose "I Dreamt I Dwell in Marble Halls."

"At Dawning," "A Little Summer Shower" and "Hallelujah," Madame Edith Mayell was heard in "Till Market Day" and "Ripe Strawberries." Others appearing on the programme were Mrs. Ruth Vallan, who recited "A Fool's Prayer" and Kipling's famous "The Thousandth Man," and Mrs. Evelyn Holt who rendered a melody of old English air on the piano accompaniment.

Bob Webb led in community singing and also sang as a solo a new Canadian song entitled "The Land We Love." Col. Lloyd, a visitor to Victoria from England, told a number of entertaining stories and thanked the members for a most enjoyable evening.

Messages of greeting were read by Dean Quinton from branches of the Society in London, Brisbane, Huddersfield, in Yorkshire, New York City, Edmonton, Shanghai, Montreal and Dublin.

Just before the gathering adjourned a telegram was ordered sent to Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald in Washington assuring him of the local branch's entire loyal support in the celebration of the centenary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence with President Roosevelt.

Edward Parsons made a sympathetic comparison of the conditions and the solo singing. Chosen for the community singing were such numbers as "Land of Hope and Glory," "Rule, Britannia," "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms," "Drink to Me only with Thine Eyes," and "Love's Old Sweet Song."

The tables in the dining-room were lavishly decorated with decorations of red and white, the handwork of lady members of the local branch. The red and white cross of St. George stood behind the head table.

Those responsible for the success of the evening were Mrs. Bertha Parsons, vice-chairman; Howard A. Chapman, the second vice-chairman; treasurer H. P. Bishop, secretary A. E. Cornwall, assistant-secretary M. Simmons and Messrs. Keen, Hillyer and Munro.

Armstrong Bros.

134 Kingston Street

Telephone B 2018

Works on Waterfront

Agents for Vivian Gas

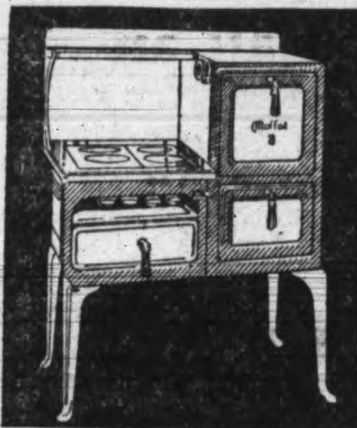
Specialists in Marine and Auto Cylinder Grinding and Re-boring, Etc.
Our spacious machine shop fully equipped to handle gas engine repairs
Dry Boat Storage and Marine Ways to handle boats of 60 feet

PURCHASE

Your Electric or Gas Range
From the B.C. Electric
Douglas Street Salesrooms



Left—This beautiful Hotpoint Electric model is ideal for the average kitchen. Available with or without automatic oven temperature control. It is made in Canada.



Right—This Moffat Gas Range is fully insulated, and has oven heat control, new patented broiler drawer and economy burners. Available in many beautiful color combinations. Made in Canada.

B.C. Electric Offers

FREE INSTALLATION

With All Gas and Electric Ranges Purchased From Its Douglas Street Store

B.C. Electric Also Offers to Its Customers, Conditionally . . .

FREE. WATER HEATERS GAS OR ELECTRIC

Ranges, both gas and electric, may be purchased on the very easy terms of only 5% down, with the balance spread over thirty months. In addition, we will give you a trade-in allowance on your old solid-fuel range.

Also at
Langley and Fort

May we remind you again that this special offer is strictly limited. Phone, or see us as soon as possible.

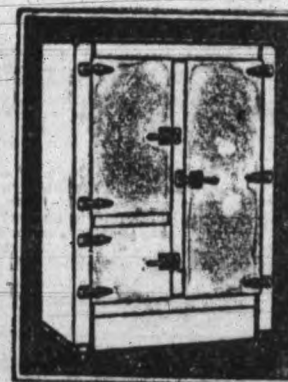
HOME PRODUCTS FAIR

The Armories, April 25 to 29

We Would Like You to Visit Our Display

B.C. ELECTRIC

Save in Many Ways With an ICE Refrigerator



SAVE on First Cost . . . Save on operation . . . Save on food. These are the advantages of using an ICE Refrigerator of modern design. Only with an ICE Refrigerator is it possible to get Air-conditioned Refrigeration. Purified air is constantly circulated throughout the entire food compartment, and all odors and impurities are deposited on the film of water on the ice. They then pass OUT of the refrigerator, where they belong.

Buy Your Refrigerator With a Year's Supply of Ice!

One-piece, all-metal refrigerator of family-size capacity, finished in snow-white enamel, priced at only \$49.50. Or, if you prefer, you can buy it with a year's supply of ice for the following terms:

\$7.50 Per Month for 12 Months \$6.00 Per Month for 18 Months
\$5.25 Per Month for 24 Months

The above prices include the refrigerator. We will supply all the ice you require for your present refrigerator at from \$3.00 per month.

THE B. WILSON CO. LTD.

Ice . . . Cold Storage . . . Refrigerators

536 HERALD STREET

EMPIRE 3911

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS



Based on letter from Mrs. Lucille Merrell.

ASHAMED... of her baby!

SHE hated to have her neighbors see him! But another girl's advice changed all that!

She still thought he was the loveliest baby any young mother ever had. She choked back her tears when she thought how proud she could have been to show him to her girl friends, her mother's friends. She hated the thought of it. It hurt. His baby skin looked so terrible. Covered with angry red bumps that just wouldn't clear up. Everything she tried had failed to help them. When any went away more came in their places. What could she do? She had tried everything anyone had suggested to her. No good came of it. The places looked angrier. The baby cried. He lost sleep. Lost weight. He scratched himself with his sharp little nails. He was worse.

Then a girl she hadn't seen for years told her about the wonderful help mothers had received from Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using several cakes of soap and two boxes of the ointment, her baby was completely healed.

FREE! Helpful advice on care of your baby's skin. Suggestions you can use too. Write for folder X-13, Lyman Agencies, Ltd., 286 St. Paul St. W., Montreal.



Over half a century of success in controlling and healing skin troubles

MADE IN CANADA

DRAMA CONTEST OPENS IN EAST

Rupert Harvey of London in Adjudication Praises Winnipeg Players

By HAY BROWN, Canadian Press Staff Writer
Ottawa, April 25.—Before an audience which packed Ottawa's Little Theatre, amateur dramatic groups from three Canadian cities yesterday evening inaugurated Canada's first Dominion Drama Festival, with Winnipeg Players drawing special commendation for their work. Culmination of the plan, hopes and unselfish labor of many months, teams from all parts of Canada will strive for the Beethoven trophy and the supreme position in the art of acting and stage production in Canada.

The Governor-General, sponsor of the Dominion Drama Festival, Sir Robert Borden, Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, Hon. Vincent Massey and many others prominent in the life of Canada were in the audience. At the rear of the auditorium sat the adjudicator, Rupert Harvey, of London, England, upon whose verdict will depend the awards.

Yesterday evening's presentations, three in number, brought into the glare of the stage lights teams from Ottawa, Toronto and Winnipeg. "Jim Barber's Spits Fence," written by William B. Thomas of Winnipeg and presented by the Winnipeg Little Theatre members' night committee, drew commendation from the adjudicator. It was an extremely well-written play and the production was good, he said. He criticized two soliloquies in the one-act drama, "Characterization was good and quite convincing. Speech was satisfactory, team work and grouping excellent. The tempo of the piece was a little hurried, but generally speaking the play was very interesting and commendable."

The Ottawa Drama League Group No. 1) chose for its vehicle Eugene O'Neill's one-act play of the sea, "The Boat." Following it, the Beethoven Library Drama League of Toronto staged its second act of Barrie's "Dear Brutus," the well-known "Wood Scene."

Mr. Harvey gave no indication of the marking which he gave these three presentations. "The production of 'The Boat' was good, but it could have been much better. Those taking part had not been bitten hard enough by the merciless cold of the Arctic, the leagues of ice, the frozen food. The captain was elemental enough in his brutality. His wife hardly gave the impression of a strong woman going mad. Nevertheless the performance had much to recommend it."

"I got the impression that members of the company had not read the other two acts of the play," said Mr. Harvey in respect to the production of the second act of "Dear Brutus." The scene had not been played with sufficient energy and had "rather missed." He felt that the company had underplayed because it was a dream scene. Audibility of speech was not good and there was lack of emphasis. He thought it would do better with a one-act play, and that great credit was due for the attempt made. The competition continues to-night with teams from the Ottawa Drama League, the Masquers' Club of Winnipeg and the Saskatoon Little Theatre Players, giving "Will Shakespeare," by Clemens Dane; "The Man Born to Be Hanged," by Richard Hughes, and "The Twelve Pound Look," by Barrie, respectively.

EARLY BRONTE WRITINGS SOLD

Six manuscripts, written by Charlotte Bronte when she was a child, fetched \$8,700 at Hodgson's auction-room, Chancery-lane, and other relics of the novelist's childhood, brought the total up to \$9,420.

The prices paid broke all Bronte records. One little story entitled "Visits to Verrepolis," and written on tiny scraps of paper at the age of fourteen, fetched \$2,000, and others brought sums of between \$1,000 and \$1,500 each. They made up a total of 152 pages, and the price works out at about \$60 a page. Each of these little "books" was stitched up by Charlotte herself, and bound up in wrappers of brown or grey paper.

Her handwriting in some of the manuscripts was so small that thirty or forty words could have been written on a postage stamp.

BURDEN SAILS FROM HALIFAX

Halifax, April 25.—Winding up the Canadian Pacific Steamships' schedule of sailings from St. John and Halifax, the Ss. Duchess of York, Captain R. N. Stuart, V.C., D.S.O., R.N.R., sailed from here this week for Glasgow, Belfast and Liverpool. Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice, Mrs. Guthrie and Charles Guthrie, Sir Richard Squires, former Prime Minister of Newfoundland, P. P. Burden, agent general in London for British Columbia; Dr. Edward Williams of Chicago, past director of Rotary International; J. M. Ritchie, general manager, Steam Navigation Company, Bombay; and J. J. Creelman, K.C. of Montreal; and A. H. Buckley, Halifax, were among passengers sailing. The Duchess loaded about 250 tons of general cargo at this port.

ELOPES WITH STAR SWIMMER



A very successful "Tea of Many Lands" was held by the C.G.I.T. group at the Methodist Church, women of different countries were represented as follows: Canada and America by Miss Mona Allan and Miss Gladys Akerman; Ireland by Misses Mabel and Marie Brand, as a "Colleen" and a "Pat" and the table in green and white, with shamrocks and cornucopias; the Scotch table, by Miss Ella Mitchell and Miss Eleanor Hop in Highland dress, the table with heather, Scotch views, shortbread and oatcakes; Miss Isla Mitchell, in Egyptian robes, beside a table of wonderful exhibits from India, and also from the North American Indian. Holland was represented in blue and white, with windmills and cheese, butter, eggs, etc., with Miss Cathie Foubister as a Dutch girl, from cap to boots; China, with lovely Chinese gowns on exhibition and other native goods, with Miss Ellen Coult and her small brother and sister all in Chinese costume; Japan with Japanese and

WINS GERMAN FLYING TROPHY



Although Eli Behnborn, of Berlin, could win laurels with her beauty in any bathing belle competition, she chose instead to seek fame in the air. She is shown here after she was awarded the Hindenburg Cup for outstanding flying feats with a light-motored plane. The trophy is one of the most highly prized among German fliers.

Estelle Taylor Awarded \$20,000

Los Angeles, April 25.—For injuries received in an automobile accident early Christmas morning, 1931, a jury yesterday evening awarded Estelle Taylor, film actress, \$20,000 from Frank Joyce, theatrical agent, and his chauffeur, Noel L. Scott.

Miss Taylor had asked \$150,000.

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

This is the third of six daily articles by Sister Mary, offering economy menus and recipes prepared by home economics experts at Cornell University and used by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in the White House.

By SISTER MARY
Dried beans or lentils, known as the "poor man's meat," and an extra amount of milk furnish the protein for Wednesday's menu in this economy series.

WEDNESDAY'S MENU

Breakfast—Tomato juice for children, oatmeal with milk, bread and butter, milk for children, coffee for adults.
Dinner—Vegetable stew, whole wheat bread, butter, caramel blanc mange, milk for children.
Supper—Scalloped potatoes with milk, carrot relish, whole wheat bread, butter, tea for adults, milk for children.

VEGETABLE STEW

One and one-half cups dried lima, navy, kidney beans or lentils, 2 quarts cold water, 1/2 cup rice, 2 cups tomato, 1 onion, 4 tablespoons dripping, salt, pepper, 1/2 cup milk for adults, 1/4 cup milk for children.

Wash and soak beans overnight in water. Drain and add fresh water to cover well. Boil for three hours. Brown sliced onion in frying pan, with dripping; add to the cooked beans, together with tomatoes, washed rice and seasonings. Simmer for one-half hour.

CARAMEL BLANC MANGE

Three cups fresh or diluted evaporated milk, 5/8 tablespoons flour, 5/8 tablespoons sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix the flour, salt and 1/2 cup milk. Stir to a smooth paste. Meanwhile scald the rest of the milk. Pour a little of the scalded milk on the flour mixture and blend. Add this to the remaining milk and stir constantly over fire until the mixture coats the spoon.

Put the sugar in a frying pan over a low fire and stir until it is melted and turns a brown color. Remove from the fire, add slowly, stirring constantly, 1/4 cup of boiling water. Return to the stove and stir until smooth.

Add the caramelized sugar to the other mixture and cook for ten or fifteen minutes longer. Add the vanilla or other seasoning if desired and pour into cold wet molds or glasses. When cold, turn out on a saucer dish and serve with top milk.

RAW CARROT RELISH

Wash and scrape raw carrots and let stand in cold water until crisp. Drain well, chop or grate the carrots, season with salt, pepper and a little diluted vinegar, and serve.

Knox C.G.I.T. Tea Of Many Lands Success

A very successful "Tea of Many Lands" was held by the C.G.I.T. group at the Methodist Church, women of different countries were represented as follows: Canada and America by Miss Mona Allan and Miss Gladys Akerman; Ireland by Misses Mabel and Marie Brand, as a "Colleen" and a "Pat" and the table in green and white, with shamrocks and cornucopias; the Scotch table, by Miss Ella Mitchell and Miss Eleanor Hop in Highland dress, the table with heather, Scotch views, shortbread and oatcakes; Miss Isla Mitchell, in Egyptian robes, beside a table of wonderful exhibits from India, and also from the North American Indian. Holland was represented in blue and white, with windmills and cheese, butter, eggs, etc., with Miss Cathie Foubister as a Dutch girl, from cap to boots; China, with lovely Chinese gowns on exhibition and other native goods, with Miss Ellen Coult and her small brother and sister all in Chinese costume; Japan with Japanese and

A VISIT TO SIR WILLIAM OSLER

The Greatest Physician of Our Era

This Is Interesting Reading

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS ago, I went to see the late Sir Wm. Osler, the greatest physician of our era. I was a practising physician at the time but a very sick man, and had been most of my life.

Sir William made a most searching examination of me and gave me at the most but four months to live, but added, "any breath may be your last". He was right in his prognosis. My heart was in such a condition that I had not been able freely to climb three steps for five years. I was completely deaf in one ear and a great oculist gave me but four years of sight. At fifty I could not count my fingers with my left eye. But Sir William gave me no surprise when he told me I was practically a dead man at fifty.

The best talent in my profession had said I was past any help from ordinary sources and I knew it. But I knew of no other sources so I had given up, not in despair, for I rather looked forward to the end.

Then a remarkable thing happened. A little marasmic babe, a dying little waif weighing only 2 1/4 pounds at 11 months, was brought to me by its mother. I prescribed a natural living regimen for the child, which soon recovered. Medical art, medical science had failed—but Nature unaided, saved the child's life. A pointed question from the mother and the recovery of the child changed my whole outlook.

I decided that Nature—natural food, Nature's way of living and getting in tune completely with Her laws—was my only hope. I knew that Nature would fight for my life if I gave Her a chance. I realized for the first time that in a large way we become what we eat. It was then that I invented alkaline Roman Meal and on Roman Meal alone I lived for four long years, at which time I was well. If I had known then what I know now I would have eaten also other alkaline foods and thus benefited by variety and probably would have recovered in half the time. I decided the cause of all my near-fatal diseases was an accumulation of acid residues in my body from excessive use of acid-forming foods. From that day to this I have lived as Nature intended man to live. The proper foods, fresh air and a mental attitude in keeping with the benign laws of Nature.

I am 75 years young today.

After wearing glasses for 45 years I have discarded them. My eye that once could not count fingers can now read the second smallest type there is. My hearing is completely restored and I have the body symmetry, the muscle and endurance of a fit young athlete in his early thirties. I have not had even a cold for 19 1/2 years. I defy flu to attack me. How can I do this?

My blood contains a normal alkali reserve, "Nature's first defense against fatigue, disease and premature death", and I am therefore immune from sickness and disease. The seeming miracle of the rebuilding of my dying body of 25 years ago is no miracle. Any man or woman can keep his, or her, present good health or regain it (provided there is no organic destruction) by living as I live. I make one-third of my food intake of Roman Meal, Bekus Puddy or Lishus, the balance is made up of the other alkali-forming foods, including my alkaline beverage—Kofy-Sub.

The value of Roman Meal as a food may be gauged by what a great New York surgeon said to me after one of my lectures in that city, "If I had to take the alternative of denying myself Roman Meal or all other foods I would unhesitatingly deny myself all other foods and hold to Roman Meal".

80% of the food intake should consist of alkaline foods. I shall gladly send a list of the other alkaline foods which should go with my alkaline cereals; also my booklet "HOW TO KEEP WELL" to those who write for it; see address below.

Robt. G. Jackson M.D.
President.

Dr. Jackson Foods Limited

FREE Write for Dr. Jackson's booklet "HOW TO KEEP WELL," also list of alkaline foods, to Robt. G. Jackson, M.D., 577 Vine Avenue, Toronto, Ontario.

many Japanese curios, with Miss Hilda Watson in a lovely Japanese kimono. Afternoon tea was served to a large crowd and Mrs. A. G. McDonald, president of Victoria Presbyterian, judged the tables, awarding first prize to the Dutch table and second to the Irish. The girls had all worked hard to make



The above is a photograph of Robt. G. Jackson, M.D., at 75. After eighteen years of increasing decrepitude and approaching death, Dr. Jackson at 50 was given only four months to live by the great Sir Wm. Osler.

By natural living habits and the use of alkaline foods, Dr. Jackson, at 75, able to do anything the average healthy man in his early thirties can do.

THESE SLIPS JUST IN—WHITE, PINK, SAND, \$1.00
Phone 5913 **AK Love** 708 View Street

Amazed At Results From First Bottle

Nervous Wreck Until She Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



"I was a complete wreck. Nervous, no appetite and could not do half my work. My mother suggested Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I was amazed at the results from the first bottle. I took eight bottles in all. I am well now and fit to do all my work and look after five children, which keeps me quite busy."

MRS. AVILA DUPAS
Box 213, Pilot Mound, Manitoba

SAINT JOHN DEATH

St. John, N.B., April 25. (Canadian Press)—George McAvity, seventy-nine, president of T. McAvity and Sons Ltd., and an industrial leader here for many years, died to-day.

Midget Greenhouses
"Grow Your Own"
LEMON, GONNASON CO. LTD., VICTORIA, B.C.

Send Your **Rayon Bedspreads** to **NEW METHOD** LAUNDRIES LTD. PHONE 6, 8166.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN



"I knew Sandy would come home sober when I seen him drive off. He didn't have nobody along to buy the liquor."

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

I am excluding from the category of nervous babies those infants who are so injured in their perilous journey into the world as to have a valid excuse for nervousness. It is the so-called nervousness of the normal infant with which I am at the moment concerned.

TOO MUCH HANDLING

All babies jump at loud sounds. Call this what you will, but it is a perfectly natural phenomenon. We could hardly consider it an indication of nervousness, though if baby were subjected to it for long it might inevitably lead to that state of emotional insecurity.

The nervousness of babies is developed, as a rule, by their treatment. They are handled too much, talked to too long, joggled about and amused when they would better amuse themselves. They are treated to radio-entertainments, often high-pitched and nervous, they are taken out of doors and subjected to the almost incessant noises of busy streets. They are startled by auto horns, the clanging of street cars, and the shouts and yells of children. They are put into all kinds of conveyances which jump them up and down or rock them or swing them, and they are expected to remain placid and good-tempered under this constant nervous excitement.

EVERYDAY STIMULATIONS

No one denies that babies should be removed from daily life and reared in a total absence of noise. That would not be beneficial, even if it were possible. But we must realize that babies are easily excited by just the ordinary business of daily living, which they cannot possibly escape. If they need nothing additional, within the limits of normal good care, they need daily handling, they need to be talked to in moderate tones, they need to be noticed and smiled at and played with at those hours in the day when such excitement will be natural. It is unnatural for a child to be reared without any of this wholesome attention.

More babies are made nervous than are born nervous. The stimuli in any ordinary household are quite enough to make most babies highly excitable and nervous unless the wise and sensible parents make some effort to protect them from additional excitement.

Honeymooning in Hollywood are "Buster" Crabbe, Olympic swimming champion, and his bride, the former Adah Virginia Held, above. Crabbe, now a movie player, and Miss Held moved to Arizona.

"The Tangle"

A Novel by

H. LAWRENCE PHILLIPS

Author of "Cap'n Benny" and "A Friendless Millionaire"

"We didn't find—that's the trouble. My precious jewels had vanished, and they can't be replaced unless you find them for me. Of course they are insured and all that sort of thing, but as I told the Home Secretary, money can't purchase the history that belongs to these stones. I'm ready to scrimp every time I think of it." Lady Barnston dabbed her eyes vigorously, but with due consideration for the powder and rouge with which her cheeks were plentifully decorated.

"I quite sympathize," said Manson soothingly. "And now I come to the point where I want your assistance. Your powers of memory and observation have impressed me very much. I may say so," he murmured, "and I am depending very much upon them now." ("That will fetch her," he said to himself, and was not mistaken).

The lady rose to the bait, saying in very gratified tones:

"I shall, of course, be glad to help you in any difficulty. What has impressed you has been frequently remarked."

Manson felt that he could now put his questions without fear.

"Can you recall where your guests were at this time—during that fatal five minutes, I mean?"

Lady Barnston wrinkled her brows for a moment.

"All in their rooms dressing for dinner, I think."

Manson felt, if he did not look, disappointed.

"Perhaps if I go over the list you supplied me with it will help. Mr. and Mrs. Gilford?"

"Dressing."

"Mr. Henry and Mrs. Lovell?"

"The same reply."

"Miss Daryington?"

"In her room. I remember I had been chatting to her, and left her to get my things from the closet."

Manson tried to keep his voice at the same even level as before as he asked the next question.

"Mr. Grayson?"

"Dear old Peacock—we always call him that, you know, for he's as proud as Lucifer—came upstairs with me and went to his room. So that accounts for the lot. I remember quite well now."

"And when you found out your loss did you go to their room?"

"No—why should I? I told them in the drawing-room, and the Peacock was the first one I told, for as I came into the room he entered from the terrace by the French windows—it was a warm night and they were open. I often wondered if the thief got in that way."

Manson suppressed the satisfaction he felt at finding things fitting in with his theories. He merely said:

"You're an excellent memory indeed, and I congratulate you upon it, Lady Barnston. I am afraid it doesn't help me much, I think, however, that I will try and get in touch with Mr. Grayson; he might have noticed something suspicious during his stroll."

"I doubt it. The Peacock was a great help in my trouble, telephoning to the police, searching the room, and doing a heap of other things. I was quite overwhelmed, and I don't know what I should have done without him."

"Probably had your jewels, still," thought Manson.

He thanked Lady Barnston again, complimenting her and flattering her vanity so much that her guests found her rather unsupportable for the rest of the evening, while he departed well satisfied with the results of his journey.

"I fancy that the net is drawing closer, my dear Mr. Grayson," he murmured, as he swung out of the door. "One more link and the chain will be complete."

He settled himself for an enjoyable drive back to Culcombe, anticipating his arrival there about ten, and being able to prevent Gray becoming alarmed at his absence.

"The dear old boy is worried enough," he thought, as he touched up the accelerator, only to turn the car out of gear and jam on the brakes as a loud report told him a tire was gone. He lost no time in putting on the spare, and stopped at the first garage he came to that he might get the puncture mended. This proved a longer job than he anticipated, and the church

other side, and then I see what gives me the shock of my life."

"Yes, yes, what was it you saw?" asked Ritter, all agog.

"I see'd a woman—justways a lady—lying there with a handkerchief over her face, and that lady, be Miss Debban, or I'll eat my hat."

"Didn't you make sure?" asked Manson, his eyes glittering with excitement.

"I waddn't stayin' there longer than I could help, and 'twas a policeman's job anyway, so I runned as 'ard as I could to Mr. Birks and told him what I see'd, and all I gets for my pains to be the nasty mania which that man has offered me."

His story told, he relaxed into a sudden silence and awaited further developments.

P.C. Birks took up the tale.

"I was about to go to bed, and had my tunic off, when—e come along, and I thought as 'or before proceeding to the place to find out if he was telling the truth I ought to inform my superior officer, and let him conduct the investigation."

(To Be Continued)

Uncle Wiggily And Bunty's Mistake

By HOWARD R. GARIS

"What was that noise, I wonder?" whispered Uncle Wiggily to himself as he stood in the kitchen of his hollow stump bungalow one afternoon. It was a warm afternoon, and Uncle Wiggily was sitting in his garden when he heard a noise at the door.

Uncle Wiggily dropped a little packet of petunia flower seeds—which seeds were so tiny they appeared like grains of black pepper.

"I hope that wasn't one of the Bad Chaps," said Mr. Longears, looking at one of Nurse Jane's flatirons which he made up his mind to throw at the Fox, Wolf or Bob Cat if either of those creatures should try to nibble him.

But all at once a happy smile came over Uncle Wiggily's face, and even made his pink nose twinkle, for he heard a voice calling:

"Hello, Uncle Wiggily, where are you?"

"Here I am, Bunty," answered the rabbit gentleman, very glad to hear the jolly voice of the little orphan rabbit and not the growling voice of any of the Bad Chaps. "Come in, Bunty."



She dropped the packet.

"I'm coming!" said Bunty and she pushed open the door. It was the noise of Bunty hopping up the steps that Uncle Wiggily had heard.

"You are home from school early, aren't you, Bunty?" asked Mr. Longears. He picked up the packet of little black petunia seeds from the floor.

"Yes, Uncle Wiggily," said the little orphan rabbit. "It's going to rain, so the Lady Mowgli and I went out early and we all ran home. What you doing, Uncle Wiggily? Bunty asked, seeing the seed packets.

"I was going to plant these seeds and make a flower garden, Bunty," said Mr. Longears. "You are just in time to help me, for I want to put the seeds in the earth and cover them before the rain comes. The warm April rain will make the seeds sprout quickly, so we shall soon have May flowers."

"What kind of flowers are you going to plant, Uncle Wiggily?" asked Bunty, using just the two words of baby talk—Uncle Wiggily—all she was allowed.

"Oh, I am going to plant Lady Slipper, Bachelor's Buttons, Poppies, Balloon Vines, Corn Flowers and Castor Oil Beans, said Bunty, gentleman, pointing to the different seed packets.

"Oh, nasty Castor Oil! I don't like it," said Bunty, making a sort of wrinkled face like an old apple that has slept down cellar all winter.

"Well, hope you will not need castor oil," said Mr. Longears, with a laugh. "But in case you, or any of the others do, we'll have it. Now you hold the seeds, Bunty, and I'll take one packet at a time and do the planting. I must hurry, for it will soon rain."

So Uncle Wiggily put in the different seeds of the different flowers, Bunty handing them to him one by one until she had left only the petunia seeds, so small and black that they looked like grains of pepper. And Bunty said to herself:

"I guess Uncle Wiggily is going to grow some pepper flowers in his garden. That's funny!"

Just then, when Uncle Wiggily was ready to take the petunia seeds and plant them, along came fat Mr. Twistytail, the pig gentleman.

"Oh, my goodness!" he grunted. "So you are making a flower garden."

"Yes," answered Mr. Longears. "I want to plant the seeds before it rains. Bunty is helping me. Bunty made a little bow to Mr. Twistytail and she started to throw a kiss from her paw when, all of a sudden, she dropped the packet of tiny petunia seeds and they were scattered all over the ground.

"Oh, my goodness!" thought Bunty. "I've dropped the pepper seeds. What will Uncle Wiggily say? But Uncle Wiggily didn't say anything just then, as he was talking to Mr. Twistytail about the flower garden and naming, for the pig gentleman, the different seeds he put in."

"I've planted some balloon vines, Twisty," said Mr. Longears.

"Ha! Ha! That's good!" laughed the pig. "When the balloon flowers bloom they'll float away and float up to the sky! Ha! Ha! Ha!"

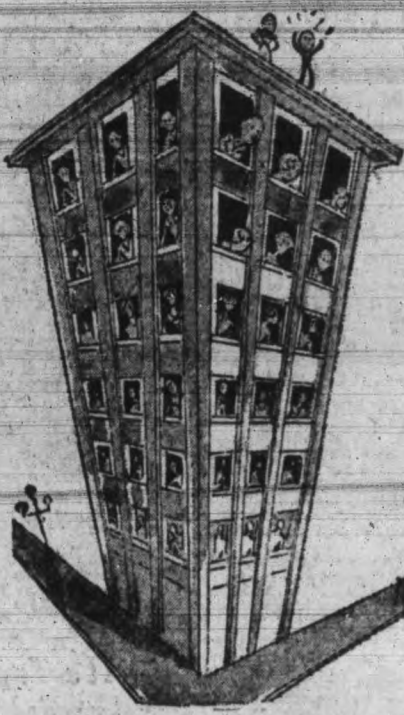
So the two friends laughed and Bunty said:

"We have a chance to slip back into the kitchen and get some more black pepper for Uncle Wiggily to plant. He never knew that I dropped the seeds, and he'll be sure to get some more of Nurse Jane's black pepper and it will do just as well."

So, while Mr. Longears and Mr. Twistytail were still talking and laughing, Bunty, making a queer mistake, hopped into the bungalow to get some black pepper, which she thought, were petunia seeds.

And if the molasses candy doesn't stick the pages of the picture book together so the looking glass has nothing to read at bedtime I'll tell you, next about Uncle Wiggily's black seeds.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

It's a Gift!

That's it exactly... It's a gift! Costs you nothing but the time to read it—and that will more than pay for itself. Costs us a lot... but we think it worth-while because it wins new customers! See what you think—8-page broadside, at your door to-morrow!

Apartment House Dwellers

See that you get your copy! Enough copies will be left for every tenant... Ask the janitor—he'll know!

On the Air

- CFCY, VICTORIA**
 7.00—Modern Melodies.
 7.15—The Heart of Bunnet.
 7.30—Ethel Reese-Burns, dramatic artist.
 7.45—Joseph Maguire, baritone.
 7.50—Colonel News Flashes.
 12.00—Midnight Broadcast Club.
- To-morrow**
 8.00—"Good Morning" Dr. Davies.
 8.15—Timely Topics, Dr. Davies.
 8.30—Request Programme.
 8.45—Holdsomere Programme.
 9.15—Request Programme.
 11.30—Bert Zalk, pianist.
 11.45—Request Programme.
 12.00—Midnight Broadcast Club.
 12.15—"What Was Ulysses S. Grant's Real Name?"
- CJCR, VANCOUVER**
 This Evening
 8.15—Big Brother Bill.
 8.30—The Heart of Bunnet.
 8.45—Request Programme.
 9.15—Holdsomere Programme.
 9.45—Request Programme.
 10.15—Request Programme.
 10.45—Request Programme.
 11.15—Request Programme.
 11.45—Request Programme.
 12.00—Request Programme.
- CKWX, VANCOUVER**
 This Evening
 8.00—Recordings.
 8.15—Request Programme.
 8.30—Request Programme.
 8.45—Request Programme.
 9.15—Request Programme.
 9.45—Request Programme.
 10.15—Request Programme.
 10.45—Request Programme.
 11.15—Request Programme.
 11.45—Request Programme.
 12.00—Request Programme.
- CRGY, VANCOUVER**
 This Evening
 8.00—Popular Tunes (records).
 8.15—Organ Interlude.
 8.30—Request Programme.
 8.45—Request Programme.
 9.15—Request Programme.
 9.45—Request Programme.
 10.15—Request Programme.
 10.45—Request Programme.
 11.15—Request Programme.
 11.45—Request Programme.
 12.00—Request Programme.
- KGON, VANCOUVER**
 This Evening
 8.00—Columbia Trio.
 8.15—Round-the-World Club, travel.
 8.30—Request Programme.
 8.45—Request Programme.
 9.15—Request Programme.
 9.45—Request Programme.
 10.15—Request Programme.
 10.45—Request Programme.
 11.15—Request Programme.
 11.45—Request Programme.
 12.00—Request Programme.
- COLUMBIA NETWORK**
 This Evening
 8.00—Musical Album.
 8.15—Keyboard Varieties.
 8.30—Request Programme.
 8.45—Request Programme.
 9.15—Request Programme.
 9.45—Request Programme.
 10.15—Request Programme.
 10.45—Request Programme.
 11.15—Request Programme.
 11.45—Request Programme.
 12.00—Request Programme.

DAMROSCH GROUP AGAIN TO-NIGHT

- To-night**
 8.00—The Four Mills Brothers—CBS.
 8.15—Ed Wynn, the Fire Chief, cele.
 8.30—Request Programme.
 8.45—Request Programme.
 9.15—Request Programme.
 9.45—Request Programme.
 10.15—Request Programme.
 10.45—Request Programme.
 11.15—Request Programme.
 11.45—Request Programme.
 12.00—Request Programme.
- To-morrow**
 8.00—Request Programme.
 8.15—Request Programme.
 8.30—Request Programme.
 8.45—Request Programme.
 9.15—Request Programme.
 9.45—Request Programme.
 10.15—Request Programme.
 10.45—Request Programme.
 11.15—Request Programme.
 11.45—Request Programme.
 12.00—Request Programme.

Brentwood

Miss Anne Parsell has left for Pitt Meadows after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Parsell, Benvenuto Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. MacLaurin and daughter, Jeanette, returned to Victoria Sunday after spending the holidays at their summer cottage at Brentwood.

Bob Marcus has left for his home in Vancouver after spending the holidays as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomson, West Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Godwin Brandon and daughter, Isabelle, have returned to Victoria after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. Brandon, Marchants Road.

A. Langridge returned to his home on Clarke Avenue on Saturday after spending the last two weeks with friends in Vancouver.

Mrs. F. E. Walker and daughter Norma returned to Bamerton Sunday after spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Freeland, Stelly's Crossroad.

Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1933

This read as an unimportant day in planetary direction. The wise will pursue their avocations and take up the loose ends in business affairs.

While this configuration prevails there is likely to be a rise in public opinion and the assurance that the summer is to be a time of improved business conditions.

Under this way the study of economics should be especially helpful, for the stars encourage the application of logic to even the smallest affairs that affect national well-being.

There is a fortunate sign for the young, who are to prove themselves well prepared to assume the responsibilities of citizenship. Strained relations between France and Italy are propitiated for the early autumn when international affairs are likely to be still unsettled.

Mezzo is in present problems that may be solved to great mutual advantage if it is not.

In many centres of population the question of housing will be of foremost concern. Rents will advance if it is promulgated. Anybody who is subject to a wayward spirit will be advised to be patient. Subjects of this sign of Taurus often have great interest in human welfare.

Persons whose birthdate is 18 have the augury of a year of real happiness through acceptance of love and unselfish service. Children born on this day probably will be gifted as well as happy. Subjects of this sign of Taurus often have great interest in human welfare.

With all his skill, the white man has been unable to improve upon the design of the Indian canoe. The birch bark covering has been replaced by canvas but the lines and model are still the same.

At the close of last year there were 10,756 cattle on Indian reserves in Alberta.

YOUR FLOWER GARDEN

By DR. WM. A. TAYLOR

SPADING the garden is a more important job than many gardeners realize.

A first good rule in spading is to do it early, just as soon as the soil is fit to work.

A good test is to turn up a spadeful of soil, pick up a handful and squeeze it slightly. If the mass remains sodden and sticky and holds the finger marks the soil is too wet to work, but if it springs apart again of itself after squeezing it is time to use the spade or fork.

If you spade and rake early, the garden may have time to settle, and the weeds to sprout. If the weeds sprout, rake the surface thoroughly and destroy them. In any event, rake the upper few inches of the spading thoroughly before seeding, being sure the ground is dry enough.

SPADE HOURLY DEEP

These suggestions are rather familiar, but are worth emphasizing again. Even familiar is the advice to work even



Spading two spad-lengths deep—spade out the topsoil and pile it off—then spade the uncovered area of subsoil, turning under as you spade as much low-grade organic fertilizer as you can spare.

harder in spading the garden, spading it two spad-lengths deep, but without mixing the topsoil and the subsoil.

To do this divide the space to be spaded into smaller areas, say three feet by six feet. Spade out the topsoil from one of these areas and pile it off. Then spade the uncovered area of subsoil turning under as you spade as much low-grade organic fertilizer as you can spare.

This material, worked into the subsoil from one to three feet below the surface, will serve as a permanent fertilizer. The upper layer, rapidly change to humus, and will serve as a reservoir for moisture, drawing excess water from the topsoil during and after rains, and returning water to the plants when they need it. The decaying refuse also acts as a reservoir of fertility.

WATCH THE TOPSOIL

When one of the small plots has been double-spaded, go to the next and throw the topsoil from the second area to replace the topsoil thrown out of the first. Spade the lower level of the second and fill with the topsoil from the third, continuing until the whole area has been spaded, when the first topsoil removed will replace the topsoil in the last plot.

This method seems to demand a great deal more work than ordinary shallow spading, but the gardener can expect to recover some of the time and the effort.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

HALF-DAY SAVINGS AT "THE BAY"

A Special in Kitchen Chairs

Strongly made and well designed Hardwood Kitchen Chairs, in white wood, well padded and ready for finishing. 75c
 —Fourth Floor, HBC

100 Curtain Panels

Just sufficient for a quick morning's sale! Smart designs in strong quality cotton. 36 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long. 35c
 —Third Floor, HBC

Rayon Knicker Elastic

A special offering of reliable washing and boiling elastic—ideal for children's garments. 6 yards. 15c
 —Main Floor, HBC

Gold Crown Fountain Pens

A beautifully finished non-breakable Fountain Pen, in attractive mottled colors with 14k gold nib. \$1
 —Main Floor, HBC

Half-day Specials In Drug Sundries

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|
| 75 Lacy's Reducing Gum .69 | 50 Fruitatives, large43 |
| 50 Squibb's Milk of Mag-nesia .43 | 10 Harlem Oil (Dutch Drops), 4 for..... .25 |
| 25 Cuticura Talcum21 | 125 HBC Malt and Cod Liver Oil..... .98 |
| 35 Cuticura Shaving Cream .29 | 25 Wright's Coal Tar Soap .15 |
| 75 Ovaltine, medium67 | 50 Minty's Tooth Paste..... .59 |
- Drugs, Main Floor, HBC

Specials In Our Beauty Salon

- Half-day Specials in "The Bay" Beauty Parlors
- | | |
|------------------------------|-----|
| Shampoo and Finger Wave..... | 85c |
| Marcel..... | 50c |
| Paristyle Facial..... | 75c |
- Mezzanine Floor, HBC

HBC GROCERIA

CARRY AND SAVE

Look for These Specials in Sections 11 and 15

- SPECIAL 5 TO 10 ONLY**
 2-lb. block..... 78c
- Side Bacon, sliced, per lb..... 17c
 Kraft Cheese, 1-lb. packet..... 16c
 Shoulder Steaks, smoked or sweet pickled, per lb..... 12c
- BROOKS**
 Good-tasting Broccoli, each, 19c (limit 3)
- NEW ZEALAND**
 2 lbs. for..... 10c
- ROYAL CITY GREEN PEAS**, fancy quality, size 3, 2-lb. tin..... 29c
 C. & B. Malt Vinegar, 26-oz. bottle for..... 24c
 Libby's Australian Pineapple, sliced, 2-lb. tin..... 17c
- CRAM-FILLED BISCUITS**, 1-lb. tin..... 21c
 Chocolate Biscuits, per lb..... 25c
- TEA — HBC Economy Pack**, per lb. for..... 29c
 HBC Fort Garry Tea or Coffee, per lb. for..... 50c
 Horton's Salt, plain or iodized, per carton..... 21c
 Kraft Mayonnaise, 8-oz. jar..... 21c
- FEAST NAPHTHA Laundry Soap**, 2-lb. large bars for..... 28c

Phone It's Quick! Free Delivery

HBC SERVICE GROCERIES E-7111

PHONE ORDER SERVICE OPEN AT 8 A.M.

- COMBINATION SPECIAL**
 1 large White Cauliflower, 1 White Celery and 1 firm Chieft Head Lettuce, all for..... 37c
- MAIN FLOOR SPECIAL**
 Visit our Spunkit Demonstration and receive a Free Recipe Book FREE!
- Medium Size Oranges, Special per doz..... 22c
 2 doz. for..... 47c
- Nabob Picnic Asparagus, No. 1 tin, 107..... 22c
 Tray Biscuits Canned Beef, 1-lb. 2 tin..... 25c
 Heinz Baked Beans with Tomato Sauce, per tin..... 12c
 3 tins for..... 36c
- FRESH DAILY**
 Pure Jersey Whipping Cream, 1-pint bottle..... 13c
 1/2-pint bottle..... 8c
- Clark's Assorted Potted Meats, 3 tins for..... 22c
- BAKERY SPECIALS**
 Pineapple Tarts, per dozen..... 29c
 Fruit-filled Viennas, each..... 19c
- Argood Pickles, sweet or sour, fancy quality, 1-lb. bottle..... 29c
 H.P. Sauce, large bottle..... 28c
- New Zealand Finest Lawn Seed**, 2 lbs. for..... 30c
 10 lbs. for..... 2.40
 Crowsland Waxed Sweet Pea Seed, 4 varieties, per pint..... 50c
- Post's Bran Flakes**, 1-lb. tin..... 14c
 3 lbs. for..... 40c
 Tea-Flak Whole Wheat Flakes, 1-lb. packet..... 22c
 With Pancake Turner FREE!
 Rogers' Golden Syrup, 2-lb. tin, 22c
 5-lb. tin..... 36c
- 1 doz. Local Fresh Eggs, extras, and 1/2 lb. sliced Boneless Ham, for..... 35c
- 1 lb. sliced Side Bacon and 1 lb. Mild Colman's Cheese for..... 2.10
- 1 lb. Cashed Ham, sliced, per lb. for..... 30c
- 1 lb. Arrshire Roll and 1 lb. sliced Bologna or Corned Beef for..... 38c
- 2 doz. Local Fresh Eggs, Extras, 38c

HBC Quality Meats

Cash and Save Special!

4,000 lbs. Fresh Meats, including Pot Roasts, Briskets, Veal Stew, Minced Beef, Sausages, Stewing Beef, Shoulder of Pork, Hearts, Liver, Tripe, Brains, and Corned Beef, at, per lb..... 9c
 —Quality Food Market, Lower Main Floor, HBC

Advertise In The Times

Uncle Ray's Corner

Exploring Australia

BY RAILROAD AND AIRPLANE

It is a little amazing when we find that we are in one of the earth's great cities. Sydney, as we might say, is "on the other side of the world," and we have heard little about it before our visit, but when we compare its size with other cities, we are impressed.



Australian wool on the way to market.

Sydney is larger than Cleveland, and is almost twice the size of San Francisco. If all the people in Toronto, Winnipeg, Ottawa, and the other cities came together, they would not equal the number who dwell in this the largest Australian city.

Almost all the citizens of Sydney are white. Long ago, the settlers in Australia decided to have a "white man's country," not a land of mixed breeds. That is why the continent is free from the large colonies of yellow and brown folk found in the East India Islands which lie not far north of Australia. There are dark-skinned natives, but most of them live in the interior. Only a few are to be seen in Sydney.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLLEN

Automobiles, trolley cars, and well-paved streets convince us that we are in a civilized place, not in a backwoods community. We know, however, that there are sections of Australia which will give us greater cause to wonder; so we prepare to renew our journey.

On a railroad train, we cross mountains. The important mountain ranges of Australia are along the eastern coast. Some peaks rise to a height of almost a mile, and a hair, but none of them have the grandeur of peaks in the Rockies.

At length we arrive at Melbourne, second city of Australia, with a population of almost a million, and we engage an airplane and a pilot. Many parts of Australia cannot be reached by railroad, and we want to be free to go where we like.

Like most people in Australia, our pilot, Edward Brown, is a friendly fellow; and after long talks with him we complete plans for our journey into the interior.

One sight during our journey northward is wool on its way to market. Sheep-raising is one of the greatest industries in any part of the world. When the sheep were counted a few years ago, it was found that for every person in Australia there were eighteen sheep.

We observe that the great bundles of wool are hauled on wagons drawn by oxen. It is common for a dozen or more oxen to be hitched to a single wagon.

(For "Travel" section of your scrapbook.)

If you want the free leaflet, "Questions and Answers About Europe," send me a stamped, return envelope in care of this newspaper.

To-morrow—Exploring Australia

Uncle Ray

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLLEN



"Women that don't like a dog in the house don't like a boy in the house, either."

(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate)

(Copyright, 1933, by H. R. Garis)

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1933

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONE
E 4175—Circulation, E 4176
E 4175—Advertising, E 4176

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
1/2¢ per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25¢.
1/2¢ per line per month.
Minimum charge, \$2.50.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.
Deaths, \$1.00 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.
Funeral notices, in Memorial notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, which depends on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of error or omission must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office, as well as the carrier, by their Times is missing, phone E4175 before 8 p.m., and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classification are available in the following order:
1. To 18
2. To 19
3. To 20
4. To 21
5. To 22
6. To 23
7. To 24
8. To 25
9. To 26
10. To 27
11. To 28
12. To 29
13. To 30
14. To 31
15. To 32
16. To 33
17. To 34
18. To 35
19. To 36
20. To 37
21. To 38
22. To 39
23. To 40
24. To 41
25. To 42
26. To 43
27. To 44
28. To 45
29. To 46
30. To 47
31. To 48
32. To 49
33. To 50
34. To 51
35. To 52
36. To 53
37. To 54
38. To 55
39. To 56
40. To 57
41. To 58
42. To 59
43. To 60
44. To 61
45. To 62
46. To 63
47. To 64
48. To 65
49. To 66
50. To 67
51. To 68
52. To 69
53. To 70
54. To 71
55. To 72
56. To 73
57. To 74
58. To 75
59. To 76
60. To 77
61. To 78
62. To 79
63. To 80
64. To 81
65. To 82
66. To 83
67. To 84
68. To 85
69. To 86
70. To 87
71. To 88
72. To 89
73. To 90
74. To 91
75. To 92
76. To 93
77. To 94
78. To 95
79. To 96
80. To 97
81. To 98
82. To 99
83. To 100
84. To 101
85. To 102
86. To 103
87. To 104
88. To 105
89. To 106
90. To 107
91. To 108
92. To 109
93. To 110
94. To 111
95. To 112
96. To 113
97. To 114
98. To 115
99. To 116
100. To 117
101. To 118
102. To 119
103. To 120
104. To 121
105. To 122
106. To 123
107. To 124
108. To 125
109. To 126
110. To 127
111. To 128
112. To 129
113. To 130
114. To 131
115. To 132
116. To 133
117. To 134
118. To 135
119. To 136
120. To 137
121. To 138
122. To 139
123. To 140
124. To 141
125. To 142
126. To 143
127. To 144
128. To 145
129. To 146
130. To 147
131. To 148
132. To 149
133. To 150
134. To 151
135. To 152
136. To 153
137. To 154
138. To 155
139. To 156
140. To 157
141. To 158
142. To 159
143. To 160
144. To 161
145. To 162
146. To 163
147. To 164
148. To 165
149. To 166
150. To 167
151. To 168
152. To 169
153. To 170
154. To 171
155. To 172
156. To 173
157. To 174
158. To 175
159. To 176
160. To 177
161. To 178
162. To 179
163. To 180
164. To 181
165. To 182
166. To 183
167. To 184
168. To 185
169. To 186
170. To 187
171. To 188
172. To 189
173. To 190
174. To 191
175. To 192
176. To 193
177. To 194
178. To 195
179. To 196
180. To 197
181. To 198
182. To 199
183. To 200
184. To 201
185. To 202
186. To 203
187. To 204
188. To 205
189. To 206
190. To 207
191. To 208
192. To 209
193. To 210
194. To 211
195. To 212
196. To 213
197. To 214
198. To 215
199. To 216
200. To 217
201. To 218
202. To 219
203. To 220
204. To 221
205. To 222
206. To 223
207. To 224
208. To 225
209. To 226
210. To 227
211. To 228
212. To 229
213. To 230
214. To 231
215. To 232
216. To 233
217. To 234
218. To 235
219. To 236
220. To 237
221. To 238
222. To 239
223. To 240
224. To 241
225. To 242
226. To 243
227. To 244
228. To 245
229. To 246
230. To 247
231. To 248
232. To 249
233. To 250
234. To 251
235. To 252
236. To 253
237. To 254
238. To 255
239. To 256
240. To 257
241. To 258
242. To 259
243. To 260
244. To 261
245. To 262
246. To 263
247. To 264
248. To 265
249. To 266
250. To 267
251. To 268
252. To 269
253. To 270
254. To 271
255. To 272
256. To 273
257. To 274
258. To 275
259. To 276
260. To 277
261. To 278
262. To 279
263. To 280
264. To 281
265. To 282
266. To 283
267. To 284
268. To 285
269. To 286
270. To 287
271. To 288
272. To 289
273. To 290
274. To 291
275. To 292
276. To 293
277. To 294
278. To 295
279. To 296
280. To 297
281. To 298
282. To 299
283. To 300
284. To 301
285. To 302
286. To 303
287. To 304
288. To 305
289. To 306
290. To 307
291. To 308
292. To 309
293. To 310
294. To 311
295. To 312
296. To 313
297. To 314
298. To 315
299. To 316
300. To 317
301. To 318
302. To 319
303. To 320
304. To 321
305. To 322
306. To 323
307. To 324
308. To 325
309. To 326
310. To 327
311. To 328
312. To 329
313. To 330
314. To 331
315. To 332
316. To 333
317. To 334
318. To 335
319. To 336
320. To 337
321. To 338
322. To 339
323. To 340
324. To 341
325. To 342
326. To 343
327. To 344
328. To 345
329. To 346
330. To 347
331. To 348
332. To 349
333. To 350
334. To 351
335. To 352
336. To 353
337. To 354
338. To 355
339. To 356
340. To 357
341. To 358
342. To 359
343. To 360
344. To 361
345. To 362
346. To 363
347. To 364
348. To 365
349. To 366
350. To 367
351. To 368
352. To 369
353. To 370
354. To 371
355. To 372
356. To 373
357. To 374
358. To 375
359. To 376
360. To 377
361. To 378
362. To 379
363. To 380
364. To 381
365. To 382
366. To 383
367. To 384
368. To 385
369. To 386
370. To 387
371. To 388
372. To 389
373. To 390
374. To 391
375. To 392
376. To 393
377. To 394
378. To 395
379. To 396
380. To 397
381. To 398
382. To 399
383. To 400
384. To 401
385. To 402
386. To 403
387. To 404
388. To 405
389. To 406
390. To 407
391. To 408
392. To 409
393. To 410
394. To 411
395. To 412
396. To 413
397. To 414
398. To 415
399. To 416
400. To 417
401. To 418
402. To 419
403. To 420
404. To 421
405. To 422
406. To 423
407. To 424
408. To 425
409. To 426
410. To 427
411. To 428
412. To 429
413. To 430
414. To 431
415. To 432
416. To 433
417. To 434
418. To 435
419. To 436
420. To 437
421. To 438
422. To 439
423. To 440
424. To 441
425. To 442
426. To 443
427. To 444
428. To 445
429. To 446
430. To 447
431. To 448
432. To 449
433. To 450
434. To 451
435. To 452
436. To 453
437. To 454
438. To 455
439. To 456
440. To 457
441. To 458
442. To 459
443. To 460
444. To 461
445. To 462
446. To 463
447. To 464
448. To 465
449. To 466
450. To 467
451. To 468
452. To 469
453. To 470
454. To 471
455. To 472
456. To 473
457. To 474
458. To 475
459. To 476
460. To 477
461. To 478
462. To 479
463. To 480
464. To 481
465. To 482
466. To 483
467. To 484
468. To 485
469. To 486
470. To 487
471. To 488
472. To 489
473. To 490
474. To 491
475. To 492
476. To 493
477. To 494
478. To 495
479. To 496
480. To 497
481. To 498
482. To 499
483. To 500
484. To 501
485. To 502
486. To 503
487. To 504
488. To 505
489. To 506
490. To 507
491. To 508
492. To 509
493. To 510
494. To 511
495. To 512
496. To 513
497. To 514
498. To 515
499. To 516
500. To 517
501. To 518
502. To 519
503. To 520
504. To 521
505. To 522
506. To 523
507. To 524
508. To 525
509. To 526
510. To 527
511. To 528
512. To 529
513. To 530
514. To 531
515. To 532
516. To 533
517. To 534
518. To 535
519. To 536
520. To 537
521. To 538
522. To 539
523. To 540
524. To 541
525. To 542
526. To 543
527. To 544
528. To 545
529. To 546
530. To 547
531. To 548
532. To 549
533. To 550
534. To 551
535. To 552
536. To 553
537. To 554
538. To 555
539. To 556
540. To 557
541. To 558
542. To 559
543. To 560
544. To 561
545. To 562
546. To 563
547. To 564
548. To 565
549. To 566
550. To 567
551. To 568
552. To 569
553. To 570
554. To 571
555. To 572
556. To 573
557. To 574
558. To 575
559. To 576
560. To 577
561. To 578
562. To 579
563. To 580
564. To 581
565. To 582
566. To 583
567. To 584
568. To 585
569. To 586
570. To 587
571. To 588
572. To 589
573. To 590
574. To 591
575. To 592
576. To 593
577. To 594
578. To 595
579. To 596
580. To 597
581. To 598
582. To 599
583. To 600
584. To 601
585. To 602
586. To 603
587. To 604
588. To 605
589. To 606
590. To 607
591. To 608
592. To 609
593. To 610
594. To 611
595. To 612
596. To 613
597. To 614
598. To 615
599. To 616
600. To 617
601. To 618
602. To 619
603. To 620
604. To 621
605. To 622
606. To 623
607. To 624
608. To 625
609. To 626
610. To 627
611. To 628
612. To 629
613. To 630
614. To 631
615. To 632
616. To 633
617. To 634
618. To 635
619. To 636
620. To 637
621. To 638
622. To 639
623. To 640
624. To 641
625. To 642
626. To 643
627. To 644
628. To 645
629. To 646
630. To 647
631. To 648
632. To 649
633. To 650
634. To 651
635. To 652
636. To 653
637. To 654
638. To 655
639. To 656
640. To 657
641. To 658
642. To 659
643. To 660
644. To 661
645. To 662
646. To 663
647. To 664
648. To 665
649. To 666
650. To 667
651. To 668
652. To 669
653. To 670
654. To 671
655. To 672
656. To 673
657. To 674
658. To 675
659. To 676
660. To 677
661. To 678
662. To 679
663. To 680
664. To 681
665. To 682
666. To 683
667. To 684
668. To 685
669. To 686
670. To 687
671. To 688
672. To 689
673. To 690
674. To 691
675. To 692
676. To 693
677. To 694
678. To 695
679. To 696
680. To 697
681. To 698
682. To 699
683. To 700
684. To 701
685. To 702
686. To 703
687. To 704
688. To 705
689. To 706
690. To 707
691. To 708
692. To 709
693. To 710
694. To 711
695. To 712
696. To 713
697. To 714
698. To 715
699. To 716
700. To 717
701. To 718
702. To 719
703. To 720
704. To 721
705. To 722
706. To 723
707. To 724
708. To 725
709. To 726
710. To 727
711. To 728
712. To 729
713. To 730
714. To 731
715. To 732
716. To 733
717. To 734
718. To 735
719. To 736
720. To 737
721. To 738
722. To 739
723. To 740
724. To 741
725. To 742
726. To 743
727. To 744
728. To 745
729. To 746
730. To 747
731. To 748
732. To 749
733. To 750
734. To 751
735. To 752
736. To 753
737. To 754
738. To 755
739. To 756
740. To 757
741. To 758
742. To 759
743. To 760
744. To 761
745. To 762
746. To 763
747. To 764
748. To 765
749. To 766
750. To 767
751. To 768
752. To 769
753. To 770
754. To 771
755. To 772
756. To 773
757. To 774
758. To 775
759. To 776
760. To 777
761. To 778
762. To 779
763. To 780
764. To 781
765. To 782
766. To 783
767. To 784
768. To 785
769. To 786
770. To 787
771. To 788
772. To 789
773. To 790
774. To 791
775. To 792
776. To 793
777. To 794
778. To 795
779. To 796
780. To 797
781. To 798
782. To 799
783. To 800
784. To 801
785. To 802
786. To 803
787. To 804
788. To 805
789. To 806
790. To 807
791. To 808
792. To 809
793. To 810
794. To 811
795. To 812
796. To 813
797. To 814
798. To 815
799. To 816
800. To 817
801. To 818
802. To 819
803. To 820
804. To 821
805. To 822
806. To 823
807. To 824
808. To 825
809. To 826
810. To 827
811. To 828
812. To 829
813. To 830
814. To 831
815. To 832
816. To 833
817. To 834
818. To 835
819. To 836
820. To 837
821. To 838
822. To 839
823. To 840
824. To 841
825. To 842
826. To 843
827. To 844
828. To 845
829. To 846
830. To 847
831. To 848
832. To 849
833. To 850
834. To 851
835. To 852
836. To 853
837. To 854
838. To 855
839. To 856
840. To 857
841. To 858
842. To 859
843. To 860
844. To 861
845. To 862
846. To 863
847. To 864
848. To 865
849. To 866
850. To 867
851. To 868
852. To 869
853. To 870
854. To 871
855. To 872
856. To 873
857. To 874
858. To 875
859. To 876
860. To 877
861. To 878
862. To 879
863. To 880
864. To 881
865. To 882
866. To 883
867. To 884
868. To 885
869. To 886
870. To 887
871. To 888
872. To 889
873. To 890
874. To 891
875. To 892
876. To 893
877. To 894
878. To 895
879. To 896
880. To 897
881. To 898
882. To 899
883. To 900
884. To 901
885. To 902
886. To 903
887. To 904
888. To 905
889. To 906
890. To 907
891. To 908
892. To 909
893. To 910
894. To 911
895. To 912
896. To 913
897. To 914
898. To 915
899. To 916
900. To 917
901. To 918
902. To 919
903. To 920
904. To 921
905. To 922
906. To 923
907. To 924
908. To 925
909. To 926
910. To 927
911. To 928
912. To 929
913. To 930
914. To 931
915. To 932
916. To 933
917. To 934
918. To 935
919. To 936
920. To 937
921. To 938
922. To 939
923. To 940
924. To 941
925. To 942
926. To 943
927. To 944
928. To 945
929. To 946
930. To 947
931. To 948
932. To 949
933. To 950
934. To 951
935. To 952
936. To 953
937. To 954
938. To 955
939. To 956
940. To 957
941. To 958
942. To 959
943. To 960
944. To 961
945. To 962
946. To 963
947. To 964
948. To 965
949. To 966
950. To 967
951. To 968
952. To 969
953. To 970
954. To 971
955. To 972
956. To 973
957. To 974
958. To 975
959. To 976
960. To 977
961. To 978
962. To 979
963. To 980
964. To 981
965. To 982
966. To 983
967. To 984
968. To 985
969. To 986
970. To 987
971. To 988
972. To 989
973. To 990
974. To 991
975. To 992
976. To 993
977. To 994
978. To 995
979. To 996
980. To 997
981. To 998
982. To 999
983. To 1000
984. To 1001
985. To 1002
986. To 1003
987. To 1004
988. To 1005
989. To 1006
990. To 1007
991. To 1008
992. To 1009
993. To 1010
994. To 1011
995. To 1012
996. To 1013
997. To 1014
998. To 1015
999. To 1016
1000. To 1017
1001. To 1018
1002. To 1019
1003. To 1020
1004. To 1021
1005. To 1022
1006. To 1023
1007. To 1024
1008. To 1025
1009. To 1026
1010. To 1027
1011. To 1028
1012. To 1029
1013. To 1030
1014. To 1031
1015. To 1032
1016. To 1033
1017. To 1034
1018. To 1035
1019. To 1036
1020. To 1037
1021. To 1038
1022. To 1039
1023. To 1040
1024. To 1041
1025. To 1042
1026. To 1043
1027. To 1044
1028. To 1045
1029. To 1046
1030. To 1047
1031. To 1048
1032. To 1049
1033. To 1050
1034. To 1051
1035. To 1052
1036. To 1053
1037. To 1054
1038. To 1055
1039. To 1056
1040. To 1057
1041. To 1058
1042. To 1059
104

Thrilling Fight Is Looked For In English Cup On Saturday

THE SPORTS MIRROR

Bowlers and Basketballers Hold Spotlight This Week

National Hockey League Play-offs Drew About \$310,000

New York Rangers Led in Attendance, Playing Before 221,000

VICTORIA will this week be the scene of two major sports events. Starting Friday at the Olympic Alley, leading bowlers of the Pacific Coast will vie for honors in the annual North-western International Bowling Congress, while on Saturday evening at the Willows Exhibition building the Victoria Blue Ribbons will play the eastern champions in the opening game of the Canadian senior men's basketball championship. This series will be the biggest thing in the history of local basketball and local fans are solidly behind the Ribbons and are confident they will lift the national crown. The bowling congress has attracted a splendid entry and spectators are assured of seeing some mighty fine scores rolled during the eight-day tournament.

Although some teams of the National Hockey League might not have experienced a very successful league season, the league has just concluded its greatest play-off series from a money as well as a competitive standpoint. The four games between Boston and Toronto alone were enough to lift the play-offs out of the ordinary, particularly when the longest game on record was established in the fourth battle, when the clubs played 105 minutes overtime.

According to word received from the east approximately \$310,000 spilled through the turnstiles into the well-regulated pockets of Frank Calder, the Boston-Toronto series contributed \$120,000, the Rangers-Toronto series \$100,000, the Canadiens and Rangers \$32,000, while the Rangers-Detroit series showed about the same result and the Montreal Maroons and Detroit helped to the extent of \$25,000.

All these round numbers give an idea of how the play-offs have grown to an important money. Out of the total 40 per cent is taken out for the rink, which reduces the total to \$190,000. The league takes 10 per cent, leaving \$170,000. The expenses for visiting clubs with seventeen men and officials is taken out, which reduces the total considerably. The remainder is then divided among the contending players. Players only figure in the first three games of the finals, as well as the series between Boston and Toronto.

It is interesting to note that the Rangers led the league in attendance by playing before 221,000 customers. Boston came next with 203,000. Right behind came the rink-packing Canadians, who proved the best drawing card on the road and attracted 197,000 admissions at home. General figures show an increase in attendance, but all the clubs sliced their admission charges.

Otto Bluge, rookie third baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, looks like his known brother, third sacker of the Washington Senators. If he plays half as well as he has in the majors just ahead of him.

Young Bluge has been having trouble with his right shoulder. But Manager Donie Bush saw enough of him playing in the American League last year to give the recruit every possible chance to take a regular job with the Reds.

Bluge has had his tonsils and several teeth removed in an effort to remove the source of his lameness. His brother gave Otto several valuable baseball lessons during the winter work place.

Freelance boys fighting in New York State now receive a minimum pay of \$10 a round, as against \$20 in more prosperous times.

The St. Louis Browns have signed Russell White, former Georgetown College pitcher, who played with Jersey City last season.

Management of the Detroit Tigers has erected a twenty-foot screen on the right field wall so that batters will have to clear a 36-foot barrier before getting over for a home run.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—Catcher Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs once caught a ball dropped from dirigible at 600 feet. Gene Sarafin always rubs the face of his putter before making a putt. . . . You can tell a big shot golfer by the number of tees he carries. . . . the better the golfer the fewer the tees. . . . and Bobby Cruikshank is always borrowing them. . . . Leo Diegel always snaps his finger as a putt approaches the cup. . . . Bill McIlhennan scorns duddish attire.

Aston Villa Drops Game to Sheffield

Birmingham, April 25.—Aston Villa, who made a bold attempt to overtake Arsenal at the top of the first division English Soccer League, lost a postponed game to Sheffield United yesterday, 1 to 0. The last spike was driven into the Villa's coffin on Saturday when Arsenal won their game and clinched the league championship. It now only remains for the Villa and Sheffield Wednesday to decide on second place.

In the second division Burnley and Southampton played yesterday, 1 to 1 tie. The Spurs would like to have taken Burnley for they are now two points behind league-leading Stoke City. Fulham are third.

Transmere Rovers and Wrexham were unable to score in their tie at Tranmere. In this event Wrexham were looking for the full two points that go with a win, as they were riding a close second to Hull City.

Manchester City And Everton Meet In Soccer Classic

Match at Wembley Stadium Will Attract Attendance of Around 150,000

ELEVEN APPEAR EVENLY MATCHED

Will Be an All-Lancashire Final: Finalists Have Fine Records in Series

By P. J. WOODLEY

The Imperial Stadium, Wembley, will provide accommodation for those who are fortunate in securing tickets to witness its eleventh final of the English Football Association Cup competition on Saturday. Manchester City and Everton will struggle to the bitter end in what promises to be one of the best finals seen on its beautiful playing surface. The reward for success is the most prized possession of the soccer world and the individual pride of every footballer's heart—an English cup medal.

Both Wanderers cherish the honor of defeating West Ham United for the cup in the first game at Wembley on April 28, 1923, which was attended by the King.

ACCOMMODATION LACKING

No ground in England can be found spacious enough to accommodate those who wish to witness this great sporting event, but Wembley is the most suitable enclosure. On the opening day 90,527 persons passed through the turnstiles and 35,520 ticket-holders were also admitted. This would give a recognized attendance of 126,047, but owing to the crowd breaking in an accurate total return could not be made, but it was probably 150,000. The start of the match was delayed forty minutes owing to the crowd invading the playing pitch. The gross gate was \$27,775.

LANCASHIRE AGAIN

The fifty-eighth final will be an all-Lancashire one for the second time since the inauguration of the competition sixty-one years ago. Manchester City and Everton have survived all obstacles and won the right to decide the destination of the silverware. In its climb to heights such as have not been achieved by the club for seven years Manchester City made a poor start in the third round, which proved so disastrous for last year's cup finalists. The lowly third division club had to give the game a fight by forcing it to a one-all draw, for the Lancastrians made no mistake in the replay. Wallall (comers of Arsenal), Bolton Wanderers, Burnley and Derby County have in this order succumbed to Manchester City's sharpshooters. Everton prides itself with even greater triumphs, for its players have not reached this present stage since the year following which they actually won the cup in 1906. Leicester City was Everton's first victim, being followed by Bury, Leeds United, Luton Town and West Ham United. Everton is the team that has reached the cup final in successive years, can this accomplishment be crowned by success at Wembley?

THEIR PROGRESS

Manchester City accounted for two third division clubs, one second and two first, while Everton defeated one second division club, the second and two first. On this analysis Everton has so far conquered a more severe grade of competition, although it is reasonable to suppose that Manchester City could have equalled Everton's success in the latter's games. A study of goals brings a theoretical conclusion, if not a practical one. Manchester City has scored twenty goals in its progress to the final, while Everton has scored sixteen goals for five appearances. The former team has seven goals against first division clubs while the latter has five. Against second division clubs, Manchester City has one goal while Everton has five. And against third division teams the former scored twelve goals in three games (including a replay with Gateshead) and the latter got six goals in one game. On total goal average both teams are equal—(20 to 5 and 16 to 4). But in separating grades of opposition Everton appear favorites with five goals to two against seven in four first division company. Five goals have been scored against Manchester City and four against Everton in their respective progress to the final game.

SPECULATION RIFE

One often wonders whether the time will come when this great final will be played in two games, the larger number of goals to decide who wins. Maybe. For one thing, the final, with all its pomp and ceremony and unsettling influences on the players, has become a fluky affair. And for another, not a quarter of the people who desire to see the match can do so. Nor can a ground be erected large enough to accommodate them in such a way that they can really see the play. And one cannot help thinking that something should be done about all those loyal followers of both clubs who, through lack of accommodation, are unable to see their team on the greatest of all occasions. Then again, one hates to see so much good money being left in the pockets of people so anxious to spend it. It does not seem likely that this will be the case.

(Turn to Page 15, Col. 6)

Reggie McNamara Severely Injured

Boston, April 25.—Reggie McNamara, veteran cyclist, was severely injured in the sixty-six mile cycle race at the Boston Garden yesterday evening, when a board of the newly-built track was ripped up in a spill and he rode into it, lacerating his side.

After twenty-four hours of pedaling the team of Winter and Duellberg was in the lead, with only one lap separating them and three other teams, Spencer-Jimmy Walthour, Walker-Beckman and Dempsey-Sheehan.

COLWOOD TEAM WINS FIXTURE

Defeats Gorge Vale in Inter-club Golf Engagement By Score of 26 to 14

In the interclub match played at Colwood on Sunday the home golfers defeated Gorge Vale's A squad, 26 to 14. Colwood won the fourballs, 13 to 7, and captured the singles by the same margin.

The two feature matches saw Bob Morrison and Jimmy Todd, Gorge Vale, defeat Percy Edmonds and Norman Walker, respectively.

Results with the Gorge Vale players first mentioned, follow:

FOURSOMES

J. Todd and R. Morrison 2, N. Wallace and P. Edmonds 0.
F. Thomas and C. L. MacKenzie 2, R. W. MacKenzie and A. D. Strath 0.
W. C. Newcombe and Red Lawson 2, A. C. Paik and J. N. Findlay 0.
T. F. Angus and J. S. Gow 0, George Strath and J. H. Richardson 0.
H. H. Allen and W. A. Humberstone 0, Dr. A. Webster and W. Mitchell 2.
R. Eden and G. Cartwright 0, B. Johnson and J. P. Land 2.
J. Beeson and D. W. Spence 0, J. Hodgins and L. D. Rines 2.
R. Love and A. T. Hunkin 0, A. M. D. Fairbairn and J. R. Macintyre 1.
Han Gandy and W. Marshall 0, A. Dennison and J. A. Scott 2.
J. Bennett and D. W. Morry 0, P. J. Hall and R. Cieri 1.

SINGLES

J. Todd 1, N. Wallace 0.
R. Morrison 1, P. Edmonds 0.
F. Thomas 0, R. W. MacKenzie 1.
C. L. MacKenzie 1, A. D. Strath 0.
W. C. Newcombe 1, A. C. Paik 0.
Red Lawson 1, J. N. Findlay 0.
T. F. Angus 0, George Strath 1.
S. Gow 0, J. H. Richardson 1.
H. H. Allen 0, Dr. A. Webster 1.
W. A. Humberstone 0, W. Mitchell 1.
R. Eden 0, B. Johnson 1.
G. Cartwright 1, J. P. Land 0.
J. Beeson 0, J. Hodgins 1.
D. W. Spence 0, D. Rines 1.
R. Love 0, A. M. D. Fairbairn 1.
A. T. Hunkin 1, J. R. Macintyre 0.
Han Gandy 0, A. Dennison 1.
W. Marshall 0, J. A. Scott 1.
J. Bennett 0, P. J. Hall 1.
D. W. Morry 0, R. Cieri 1.

MRS. BENNETT IS MEDALIST

Leads Field in Women's Club Championship at Colwood Golf Club With 96

Mrs. C. C. Bennett won the medal honors in the eighteen-hole qualifying round of the women's club championship at the Colwood Golf Club yesterday with a score of 96. Miss Fitz-Gibbon finished second, one stroke more than the medalist, while Mrs. Macfarlane was third with 100.

A field of thirteen started and the eight low gross winners qualified for the final round, which will continue Wednesday and Thursday with the final on Friday. Mrs. Hayward-Wilson, last year's winner, is not expected to play, being absent from the city.

Somerville Will Leave Next Month

Montreal, April 25.—Silent Sandy Somerville, only Canadian golfer to have captured the United States amateur crown, was a visitor to Montreal yesterday.

Four reports indicated the lanky Scot from the London Hunt Club was here to polish up his game before sailing for England and the British amateur championship during the coming week-end. But it was later learned Sandy was in Montreal on business and was returning to London immediately. He will sharpen his game at home and sail for England on the week-end of May 19-21.

NEW YORK GIANTS BUY GEORGE UHLE

New York, April 25.—The New York Giants yesterday purchased George Uhle, veteran right-hand pitcher of the Detroit Tigers, the club announced. While no purchase price was revealed, it was believed Uhle was secured for the inter-league waiver price, \$7,500.

Miracles of Sport

By Robert Edgren

ODD ACCIDENTS OF 1932



IN PENNSYLVANIA A DEER BOUNDED OUT OF THE WOODS CRASHED INTO A CAR CARRYING THREE HUNTERS. ALL WERE KILLED.



IN NEW JERSEY A GOLFER TOOK A BACKSWING THAT KNOCKED 3 OTHER PLAYERS COLD!



IN OTTAWA, CANADA, A GOLFER ALMOST STRANGLED WHEN HIS CLUB BROKE AND THE HEAD AND TAPE LASHED AROUND HIS NECK.

IN ILLINOIS A MAN BET HE COULD HOLD A PIECE OF DRY ICE IN HIS HAND FOR A FULL MINUTE. HE LANDED IN THE HOSPITAL.

TOMORROW: BALLDOM'S MOST SENSATIONAL INNING!

Y Swimmers Pressed To Capture Laurels In Big League Gala

Take Majority of Events With Crystal Garden and V.A.S.C. Close Behind

Challenge Event Won By Wilson

Eleanor Peden and Lillian Stokes Take Women's Dual Events Handily

Pressed harder than they have ever been since the inception of the Vancouver Island Swimming League, League Archie McKinnon's Flying Y aquatic performers managed to win through to aggregate honors in the gala at the Crystal Garden yesterday evening, overcoming rapidly improving squads from the Crystal Garden and the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club.

Securing five points for victory, three for second place and one for third, for all events except the exhibitions, the association team garnered forty-seven points, the Crystal Garden thirty-six and the V.A.S.C. thirty-two.

After Teddy Slingsby had plunged a distance of sixty-nine feet four inches in an exhibition, "Vic" Curley Wilson, Normal student now competing for the V.A.S.C., opened up with a victory for his team in a match race against Bobby Mathewson, of the same squad, over the 500-yard route. The winner's time for six minutes fifty-three and three-fifths second. Wilson led all the way and finished with a thirty-foot margin.

Y WIN FOUR STRAIGHT

Ona Kennedy, Molly Unsworth, Ruby Davidson and Helen Unsworth chalked up the first win for the Y.M.C.A. taking the women's 200 yards backstroke relay from the Crystal Garden team by ten feet.

Jimmy Walker, Don Davidson, Bobby Smith and Jack Mutton repeated the performance for the "Y" in the men's backstroke relay, finishing second in front of the Crystal Garden. Bobby Shade, swimming anchor for the Garden squad, closed up nicely to give his team a second.

A keen final sprint by Helen Unsworth brought the association through again in the girls' under fifteen 200 yards freestyle team event. Audrey Adams, Betty Shepherd and George Adams completed the team.

Walker, Percy Riddle, Rod McMillan and Art Stott ran the Flying "Y" total of wins up to four in a row with a half-lap margin in the men's breaststroke relay before the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club's days under thirteen relay, skippered by Lloyd "Peanuts" Mathewson, garnered more points for that inter-league waiver price, \$7,500.

Regina Simpsons Lose at Calgary

Calgary, April 25.—Unable to check the second-half rally of the locals, Regina basketball team was defeated before Calgary All-Stars 30 to 25 in a women's basketball exhibition game here yesterday evening.

The Saskatchewan girls held a 17-to-12 margin at half time, but were outscored in the second half. Clara Edman, shifty sharp shooter of the visitors, chalked up twenty-one points or her team's total.

The Regina girls will play Willechens, Calgary team which holds the Alberta intermediate championship, here to-night.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

A meeting of the Junior Soccer League will be held at the Y.M.C.A. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All teams are asked to be represented in order to bid farewell to President T. Briggs, who is leaving for England.

JIM BROWNING BEATS STRACK

Heavyweight Wrestling Title Claimant Wins in Straight Fall at Montreal

Montreal, April 25.—Jim Browning, recognized in New York State as world heavyweight wrestling champion, yesterday evening defeated Charlie Strack in two straight falls to take the feature wrestling bout at the Mount Royal arena. The first fall went on a foul, the referee ruling Strack was using unnecessary roughness. A leg scissor hold accounted for the second.

Complete results follow:

Jim Browning, 230, Verona, Mo., defeated Charlie Strack, 234, Stillwater, Okla., two falls in 12:45 and 29:27.
Pat Riley, 205, Boston, defeated Sailor Jack Arnold, 215, Worcester, Mass., fall in 12:21.
Roland Kirschmeyer, 225, Texas, defeated Jack Wagner, 204, Providence, R.I., fall in 21:45.
Robert Zerk, 215, Montreal, and Al Daffert, 201, Hollywood, drew twenty minutes.

THE BIG SIX

Jimmy Fox, with a perfect day at bat, slugged his way to the top of the American League batting list and second place in the major leagues' Big Six yesterday. The 1932 home run champion pounded out his third homer of the season, three doubles and a single to boost his average to .436. Lou Gehrig also moved into the select circle, ousting Sam West, of the Browns, as he connected twice in four times at bat for an average of .394. Johnny Frederick failed to get a hit off Carl Hubbell, but held his position at the top of the sextette.

Birdie Wins Golf Event For Pursey

Tacoma, April 25.—Walter Pursey, pro at the Inglewood Club, of Seattle, scored a birdie at the eighteenth hole to post a 73 and win the opening event of the Tacoma Golf Association yesterday at the Tacoma Country and Golf Club.

Jimmy Johnson, Allen-More, Tacoma, and Charles Congdon, Bellingham, tied for second with 74's.

Al Osterhout, Olympia, led the amateurs with 75-76. Emil Wick, Mead, was second among

Windsor Hoopsters Are En Route West For Canadian Finals

Coming to Victoria to Meet Blue Ribbons After Defeating Montreal

Win Second Game In Easy Fashion

Turn Back Notre Dame de Grace 54 to 22; Tickets on Sale For National Finals

Tickets for the opening game of the Canadian basketball finals at the Willows exhibition building on Saturday evening are now on sale at Hocking and Forbes's sporting goods store, Douglas Street. Demand for the pastebards has already been heavy and a packed house will greet the Blue Ribbons and Windsor Walkerville Alumni when they step on to the court to fight for the national crown. Members of the Blue Ribbons have been training faithfully and Coach Ernie Cook will have his boys in the best possible condition for the Dominion finals.

Windsor, Ont., April 25.—On the last lap along the trail to the Canadian basketball championship, Windsor Walkerville Alumni entrained for the west to-day, after successfully disposing of Notre Dame de Grace Community Association, Montreal, in the eastern Canada finals.

Alumni yesterday evening defeated the Montreals, 34 to 22, for the second straight time and captured the two-game, total-point series by a score of 68 to 46. Finals for the Canadian title will get underway at Victoria, Saturday, with Victoria Blue Ribbons as the west's representatives. Marshalled by the veteran pair, Don King, guard, and Bill Butler, forward, Alumni have established an enviable record in cage circles during the last seven years. Six times they have won the Ontario crown, four times they captured the eastern Canada honors and on one occasion they attained the heights of national supremacy. Throughout the seven years, Alumni have displayed consistent form and to-day they are at their peak.

ONE-SIDED GAME

Yesterday evening's game was far too one-sided to be interesting, but the Montreals never quit trying, despite the fact their cause was hopeless after the first ten minutes of play. Julius Goldman, hero of the first game, and Gordie Atkinson, shifty right forward, shared scoring honors for the winners with fourteen points each. Every man in the Alumni lineup figured in the scoring.

In the first half the visitors found the Alumni defence well nigh impregnable. They scored but three field goals during this session and only one basket was rebounded from close range. In the second half the Alumni guards were more careless in their checking and the Montreals broke through for five hoops, but none of which were scored from close range.

As in the first game, Alumni experienced little difficulty in stifling through the Notre defence, tallying the majority of their field goals from close in following smart block and pivot plays.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667
New York	4	2	.667
Brooklyn	4	3	.571
Detroit	3	5	.375
Boston	3	5	.375
St. Louis	3	5	.375
Chicago	2	6	.250
Cincinnati	2	6	.250

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	7	2	.778
Chicago	6	3	.667
Washington	6	3	.667
Cleveland	5	4	.556
Philadelphia	4	7	.364
St. Louis	3	8	.273

COAST LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	14	7	.667
Baltimore	12	12	.500
Portland	10	10	.500
San Francisco	10	11	.476
Hollywood	10	11	.476
San Diego	10	11	.476
Seattle	10	11	.476

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	10	4	.714
Newark	6	4	.600
Albany	4	4	.500
Indianapolis	3	5	.375
Toronto	4	6	.400
Buffalo	3	6	.333
Montreal	2	6	.250

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	4	4	.500
St. Paul	3	5	.375
Sioux Falls	3	5	.375
Omaha	3	5	.375
Des Moines	3	5	.375
Indianapolis	3	5	.375
Toledo	3	5	.375
Columbus	3	5	.375

the slamin-pursey with 84-12-72. A field of fifty-eight took part.

The next sweeps will be staged on May 15 at the Pursey course here.

Pace Setters In Major Baseball

Leaders in the various departments in the major baseball leagues follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Fox, Athletics, .436.
Runs—Bishop, Athletics, and Haas, White Sox, 11.
Runs batted in—Fox, Athletics, 16.
Hits—Fox, Athletics and Schulte, Senators, 17.
Doubles—Grube and Haas, White Sox, West, Browns, Gouley, Senators, and Finney, Athletics, 5.
Triples—Combs and Lazzari, Yankees; Myer and Kuehl, Senators, and Reynolds, Browns, 2.
Home runs—Fox, Athletics, and Gehrig, Yankees, 3.
Stolen bases—Appling and Kress, White Sox, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Frederick, Dodgers, .533.
Runs—P. Waner, Pirates, 7.
Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies, and Traynor, Pirates, 8.
Hits—Pulis, Phillies, 15.
Doubles—Traynor, Pirates, and Lee, Phillies, 4.
Triples—Davis, Giants; Bottomley, Reds, and Ayres, Braves, 2.
Home runs—Bottomley, Reds, 2.
Stolen bases—Flowers, Dodgers, 3.

NEW RULES FOR RIFLE CLASSIC

Conditions Altered For Governor-General's Match at Canadian Meet

Ottawa, April 25.—Changes in the conditions of the Governor-General's match, blue-ribbon event of Canadian marksmanship, have been adopted by the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association, Col. R. J. Birdwhistle, secretary of the organization, announced yesterday.

The first stage, fired at 200, 500 and 600 yards, will be as formerly, a qualifying stage, but this year scores made in the first stage will not count for the final totals. The second stage will be fired at 300, 600 and 800 yards, with ten shots at the first two and fifteen shots at the last range. Only the 150 highest marksmen in the first stage will qualify for the second shot.

The final stage, 300 and 600-yard ranges, will be in the morning, while the afternoon will be clear for the 900-yard event, usually witnessed by the Governor-General.

Change in the requirements for the Canadian Biathlon team was also announced, with definite intimation no one under eighteen years of age may qualify for the team.

MORGAN-DAVIES MEET TO-NIGHT

Engage in Eight-round Bout at Vancouver; Both Appear in Good Shape

Vancouver, April 25.—With a goodly number of ringsters looking on, Tod Morgan, former junior lightweight champ, completed his training at the Arcade on Sunday afternoon for his eight-round bout with Abbie Davies to-night. Tod appears to be in better shape than at any time since he started boxing in Vancouver. He stepped four rounds Sunday each at a brisk pace with Sonny Jones and Billy Petrie and then took on Ed Leake, the middleweight, for a couple of rounds. Yesterday Tod did a little road work.

Davies, one of the best writers in the province, arrived to-day.

Jackie Patterson, the 126-pound Nainamo boy, comes to the mainland with good reports. He goes a half-dozen rounds with Sonny Jones in the semi-finals. Another six-rounder will find Katsumi Morioka and Tommy Wallace in the special event at 112 pounds. These boys are keen rivals and will mix it all the way.

Ed Leaky, who a month ago knocked out Nels Ferguson, goes four rounds with Jack Johnson, who also has a good wallop in his good right arm. Paul Trudeau, and Art Turner, four rounds, while Dave Kelly and Roy Gould open the show over the same route.

Half Interest Sold In Jersey City Team

Jersey City, N.J., April 25.—Sam Colacurcio, owner of the Jersey City International League baseball team, solved a few more of his financial difficulties yesterday, when he sold one-half interest in the club to John P. Corbett, New York film producer and real estate man.

Corbett, who retired in 1925 as part-owner of the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association, will become president, taking active control of the club's affairs. Colacurcio will be vice-president and treasurer.

Chicago White Sox Prove Troublesome To American League

Win Third Straight Game From Cleveland and Gain Tie For League Lead

Washington Beat N.Y. Yanks Again

Jimmy Foxx Leads Athletics to Victory; Phillies Win in Twelfth Inning

On the basis of the early returns, Chicago White Sox threaten to become a source of considerable embarrassment to the rest of the American League.

Thanks principally to the addition of such batsmen as Al Simmons and Mule Haas, the Pale Hose had won eight games out of eleven, were in a virtual first-place tie with the New York Yankees and generally were getting much better pitching than any one had reason to anticipate.

They made it three in a row over the Cleveland Indians yesterday, winning 3-to-4 decision as Vic Frazier and Joe Heving outpitched W. R. Frazier. Frazier allowed only seven hits in the first eight innings, but was edged in the ninth and leaving came in to halt an Indian rally one short of a tie.

Meanwhile the Yankees were suffering their second successive defeat at the hands of the Washington Senators, 11 to 10. Successive doubles by Goslin, Cronin and Schulte in the eighth gave the Senators the two runs they needed to win.

FOXX HAS FIELD DAY
Jimmy Foxx went on a batting spree, clouted his third home run, three doubles and a single and led Philadelphia Athletics to a 16-to-10 victory over Boston Red Sox. Detroit made it three in succession over the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 3, although St. Louis drove Carl Fischer to cover with two out in the ninth, and had the tying and winning runs on base when Elton Hoggatt retired the side.

The National League programme was restricted to two games. New York Giants beating Brooklyn, 4 to 3, and the Phillies noosing out Boston's Braves, 6 to 5, in twelve innings.

Carl Hubbell gave Brooklyn only four hits in scoring his second successive shutout, while the Giants used good use of the eight hits they made off Joe Shauhe. Hubbell has pitched thirty innings this season and allowed only one run.

TIMELY BLOW
Al Todd's pinch single in the twelfth with the bases filled was the blow that gave the Phillies a thrilling victory over the Boston Braves. Chuck Klein hit his first home run in the season in the fifth and also contributed a double and single.

National League
New York, April 25.—With Carl Hubbell turning in a four-hit pitching performance for his second successive shutout, the New York Giants defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 4 to 3 yesterday. Timely hitting in the second inning by Homer Peel, Texas League recruit, batting in the clean-up position, Verges and Mancuso sent the Giants away to a two-run lead, and after that it was clear sailing for the Giants' southpaw, who has allowed only one run in the last thirty innings he has pitched.

Brooklyn..... 0 4 2
New York..... 4 8 1
Batteries—Shauhe, Mungo, W. Bryan and Sukerth, Lopez; Hubbell and Mancuso.

Philadelphia, April 25.—Pinch-hitter Al Todd broke up a twelve-inning ball game yesterday with a single to left with the bases loaded, bringing home the run that gave the Phillies a 6 to 5 victory over the Braves from Boston. Homers were hit by Chuck Klein, in the fifth, his first of the season—and by Shanty Hogan in the sixth.

Boston..... 5 10 2
Philadelphia..... 6 15 2
Batteries—Bets, Cantwell and Hogan; Speter, Grabowski, Bely, Pearce and Davis.

Chicago-Cincinnati, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit, April 25.—The Detroit Tigers yesterday turned in their third consecutive victory over the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 3, making a clean sweep of the series here. Carl Fischer, pitching his first game for the Bengals, allowed half a dozen hits in eight and two-thirds innings. With one run in, two men out and two on base, in the ninth, Fischer was relieved by Elton Hoggatt, who fielded the second ball he pitched and outran West to first, ending the St. Louis rally.

St. Louis..... 3 6 0
Detroit..... 4 6 1
Batteries—Coffman, Wells and Ferrill; Fischer, Hoggatt and Hayworth.

Boston, April 25.—Jimmy Foxx, clouting first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, hit his third home run in the second inning, perfect day at bat, and accounted for seven runs yesterday, as the A's defeated the Boston Red Sox, 16 to 10, in a free hitting struggle. Foxx hit his four-bagger with two men on base. In addition, he had three doubles, a single and a base on balls.

Philadelphia..... 16 17 3

Hoppe Equals World Record

Chicago, April 25.—Willie Hoppe, New York, equaled the world high run record of thirty-eight yesterday evening in winning the first block of his 1,500-point cushion caroms billiards series with young Jake Schaefer, San Francisco, 250 to 197, in forty-three innings.

Batteries—Earnshaw, Cain and Cochran; Andrews, H. Johnson, Melancon and Shea.

Chicago, April 25.—Chicago's White Sox broke up a ninth-inning rally by Cleveland yesterday to win 5 to 4 and sweep the three-game series. Coupled with the New York Yankees' defeat by Washington, the victory put the Sox in a won-and-lost tie with the Yanks for the American League leadership, although they still trailed by percentage points.

Washington, April 25.—Washington traded blow for blow with New York yesterday, but clouted them a little harder when blows were needed most, to down the Yankees, 11 to 10 for their second defeat in a row.

Batteries—MacFayden, Pennock, Brennan and Dickey; Stewart, Russell, Burke, McAfee, Crowder, Sewell and Berg.

AN ALL-STAR



Willie Woo, known as "Woo-Ching," is one of Montreal's outstanding athletes. The star Sino-Canadian athlete, shown above, plans to leave for China in the fall to take up coaching work. He has had plenty of experience in many lines of sport. During the recent winter he played defence on McGill's junior hockey team and basketball for the Montreal de Grace Community Club who last night were beaten in the eastern Canadian final by Windsor Walkerville Alumni. Last fall he was quarterback for McGill freshmen and in the summer played infield and outfield positions for softball and baseball teams.

Racing Results

Tanforan, April 25.—Racing results here yesterday follow:
First race—Four and one-half furlongs: First, Morasse (Moller), 14.60; 2, 14.60; 3, 14.60; 4, 14.60; 5, 14.60; 6, 14.60; 7, 14.60; 8, 14.60; 9, 14.60; 10, 14.60; 11, 14.60; 12, 14.60; 13, 14.60; 14, 14.60; 15, 14.60; 16, 14.60; 17, 14.60; 18, 14.60; 19, 14.60; 20, 14.60; 21, 14.60; 22, 14.60; 23, 14.60; 24, 14.60; 25, 14.60; 26, 14.60; 27, 14.60; 28, 14.60; 29, 14.60; 30, 14.60; 31, 14.60; 32, 14.60; 33, 14.60; 34, 14.60; 35, 14.60; 36, 14.60; 37, 14.60; 38, 14.60; 39, 14.60; 40, 14.60; 41, 14.60; 42, 14.60; 43, 14.60; 44, 14.60; 45, 14.60; 46, 14.60; 47, 14.60; 48, 14.60; 49, 14.60; 50, 14.60; 51, 14.60; 52, 14.60; 53, 14.60; 54, 14.60; 55, 14.60; 56, 14.60; 57, 14.60; 58, 14.60; 59, 14.60; 60, 14.60; 61, 14.60; 62, 14.60; 63, 14.60; 64, 14.60; 65, 14.60; 66, 14.60; 67, 14.60; 68, 14.60; 69, 14.60; 70, 14.60; 71, 14.60; 72, 14.60; 73, 14.60; 74, 14.60; 75, 14.60; 76, 14.60; 77, 14.60; 78, 14.60; 79, 14.60; 80, 14.60; 81, 14.60; 82, 14.60; 83, 14.60; 84, 14.60; 85, 14.60; 86, 14.60; 87, 14.60; 88, 14.60; 89, 14.60; 90, 14.60; 91, 14.60; 92, 14.60; 93, 14.60; 94, 14.60; 95, 14.60; 96, 14.60; 97, 14.60; 98, 14.60; 99, 14.60; 100, 14.60; 101, 14.60; 102, 14.60; 103, 14.60; 104, 14.60; 105, 14.60; 106, 14.60; 107, 14.60; 108, 14.60; 109, 14.60; 110, 14.60; 111, 14.60; 112, 14.60; 113, 14.60; 114, 14.60; 115, 14.60; 116, 14.60; 117, 14.60; 118, 14.60; 119, 14.60; 120, 14.60; 121, 14.60; 122, 14.60; 123, 14.60; 124, 14.60; 125, 14.60; 126, 14.60; 127, 14.60; 128, 14.60; 129, 14.60; 130, 14.60; 131, 14.60; 132, 14.60; 133, 14.60; 134, 14.60; 135, 14.60; 136, 14.60; 137, 14.60; 138, 14.60; 139, 14.60; 140, 14.60; 141, 14.60; 142, 14.60; 143, 14.60; 144, 14.60; 145, 14.60; 146, 14.60; 147, 14.60; 148, 14.60; 149, 14.60; 150, 14.60; 151, 14.60; 152, 14.60; 153, 14.60; 154, 14.60; 155, 14.60; 156, 14.60; 157, 14.60; 158, 14.60; 159, 14.60; 160, 14.60; 161, 14.60; 162, 14.60; 163, 14.60; 164, 14.60; 165, 14.60; 166, 14.60; 167, 14.60; 168, 14.60; 169, 14.60; 170, 14.60; 171, 14.60; 172, 14.60; 173, 14.60; 174, 14.60; 175, 14.60; 176, 14.60; 177, 14.60; 178, 14.60; 179, 14.60; 180, 14.60; 181, 14.60; 182, 14.60; 183, 14.60; 184, 14.60; 185, 14.60; 186, 14.60; 187, 14.60; 188, 14.60; 189, 14.60; 190, 14.60; 191, 14.60; 192, 14.60; 193, 14.60; 194, 14.60; 195, 14.60; 196, 14.60; 197, 14.60; 198, 14.60; 199, 14.60; 200, 14.60; 201, 14.60; 202, 14.60; 203, 14.60; 204, 14.60; 205, 14.60; 206, 14.60; 207, 14.60; 208, 14.60; 209, 14.60; 210, 14.60; 211, 14.60; 212, 14.60; 213, 14.60; 214, 14.60; 215, 14.60; 216, 14.60; 217, 14.60; 218, 14.60; 219, 14.60; 220, 14.60; 221, 14.60; 222, 14.60; 223, 14.60; 224, 14.60; 225, 14.60; 226, 14.60; 227, 14.60; 228, 14.60; 229, 14.60; 230, 14.60; 231, 14.60; 232, 14.60; 233, 14.60; 234, 14.60; 235, 14.60; 236, 14.60; 237, 14.60; 238, 14.60; 239, 14.60; 240, 14.60; 241, 14.60; 242, 14.60; 243, 14.60; 244, 14.60; 245, 14.60; 246, 14.60; 247, 14.60; 248, 14.60; 249, 14.60; 250, 14.60; 251, 14.60; 252, 14.60; 253, 14.60; 254, 14.60; 255, 14.60; 256, 14.60; 257, 14.60; 258, 14.60; 259, 14.60; 260, 14.60; 261, 14.60; 262, 14.60; 263, 14.60; 264, 14.60; 265, 14.60; 266, 14.60; 267, 14.60; 268, 14.60; 269, 14.60; 270, 14.60; 271, 14.60; 272, 14.60; 273, 14.60; 274, 14.60; 275, 14.60; 276, 14.60; 277, 14.60; 278, 14.60; 279, 14.60; 280, 14.60; 281, 14.60; 282, 14.60; 283, 14.60; 284, 14.60; 285, 14.60; 286, 14.60; 287, 14.60; 288, 14.60; 289, 14.60; 290, 14.60; 291, 14.60; 292, 14.60; 293, 14.60; 294, 14.60; 295, 14.60; 296, 14.60; 297, 14.60; 298, 14.60; 299, 14.60; 300, 14.60; 301, 14.60; 302, 14.60; 303, 14.60; 304, 14.60; 305, 14.60; 306, 14.60; 307, 14.60; 308, 14.60; 309, 14.60; 310, 14.60; 311, 14.60; 312, 14.60; 313, 14.60; 314, 14.60; 315, 14.60; 316, 14.60; 317, 14.60; 318, 14.60; 319, 14.60; 320, 14.60; 321, 14.60; 322, 14.60; 323, 14.60; 324, 14.60; 325, 14.60; 326, 14.60; 327, 14.60; 328, 14.60; 329, 14.60; 330, 14.60; 331, 14.60; 332, 14.60; 333, 14.60; 334, 14.60; 335, 14.60; 336, 14.60; 337, 14.60; 338, 14.60; 339, 14.60; 340, 14.60; 341, 14.60; 342, 14.60; 343, 14.60; 344, 14.60; 345, 14.60; 346, 14.60; 347, 14.60; 348, 14.60; 349, 14.60; 350, 14.60; 351, 14.60; 352, 14.60; 353, 14.60; 354, 14.60; 355, 14.60; 356, 14.60; 357, 14.60; 358, 14.60; 359, 14.60; 360, 14.60; 361, 14.60; 362, 14.60; 363, 14.60; 364, 14.60; 365, 14.60; 366, 14.60; 367, 14.60; 368, 14.60; 369, 14.60; 370, 14.60; 371, 14.60; 372, 14.60; 373, 14.60; 374, 14.60; 375, 14.60; 376, 14.60; 377, 14.60; 378, 14.60; 379, 14.60; 380, 14.60; 381, 14.60; 382, 14.60; 383, 14.60; 384, 14.60; 385, 14.60; 386, 14.60; 387, 14.60; 388, 14.60; 389, 14.60; 390, 14.60; 391, 14.60; 392, 14.60; 393, 14.60; 394, 14.60; 395, 14.60; 396, 14.60; 397, 14.60; 398, 14.60; 399, 14.60; 400, 14.60; 401, 14.60; 402, 14.60; 403, 14.60; 404, 14.60; 405, 14.60; 406, 14.60; 407, 14.60; 408, 14.60; 409, 14.60; 410, 14.60; 411, 14.60; 412, 14.60; 413, 14.60; 414, 14.60; 415, 14.60; 416, 14.60; 417, 14.60; 418, 14.60; 419, 14.60; 420, 14.60; 421, 14.60; 422, 14.60; 423, 14.60; 424, 14.60; 425, 14.60; 426, 14.60; 427, 14.60; 428, 14.60; 429, 14.60; 430, 14.60; 431, 14.60; 432, 14.60; 433, 14.60; 434, 14.60; 435, 14.60; 436, 14.60; 437, 14.60; 438, 14.60; 439, 14.60; 440, 14.60; 441, 14.60; 442, 14.60; 443, 14.60; 444, 14.60; 445, 14.60; 446, 14.60; 447, 14.60; 448, 14.60; 449, 14.60; 450, 14.60; 451, 14.60; 452, 14.60; 453, 14.60; 454, 14.60; 455, 14.60; 456, 14.60; 457, 14.60; 458, 14.60; 459, 14.60; 460, 14.60; 461, 14.60; 462, 14.60; 463, 14.60; 464, 14.60; 465, 14.60; 466, 14.60; 467, 14.60; 468, 14.60; 469, 14.60; 470, 14.60; 471, 14.60; 472, 14.60; 473, 14.60; 474, 14.60; 475, 14.60; 476, 14.60; 477, 14.60; 478, 14.60; 479, 14.60; 480, 14.60; 481, 14.60; 482, 14.60; 483, 14.60; 484, 14.60; 485, 14.60; 486, 14.60; 487, 14.60; 488, 14.60; 489, 14.60; 490, 14.60; 491, 14.60; 492, 14.60; 493, 14.60; 494, 14.60; 495, 14.60; 496, 14.60; 497, 14.60; 498, 14.60; 499, 14.60; 500, 14.60; 501, 14.60; 502, 14.60; 503, 14.60; 504, 14.60; 505, 14.60; 506, 14.60; 507, 14.60; 508, 14.60; 509, 14.60; 510, 14.60; 511, 14.60; 512, 14.60; 513, 14.60; 514, 14.60; 515, 14.60; 516, 14.60; 517, 14.60; 518, 14.60; 519, 14.60; 520, 14.60; 521, 14.60; 522, 14.60; 523, 14.60; 524, 14.60; 525, 14.60; 526, 14.60; 527, 14.60; 528, 14.60; 529, 14.60; 530, 14.60; 531, 14.60; 532, 14.60; 533, 14.60; 534, 14.60; 535, 14.60; 536, 14.60; 537, 14.60; 538, 14.60; 539, 14.60; 540, 14.60; 541, 14.60; 542, 14.60; 543, 14.60; 544, 14.60; 545, 14.60; 546, 14.60; 547, 14.60; 548, 14.60; 549, 14.60; 550, 14.60; 551, 14.60; 552, 14.60; 553, 14.60; 554, 14.60; 555, 14.60; 556, 14.60; 557, 14.60; 558, 14.60; 559, 14.60; 560, 14.60; 561, 14.60; 562, 14.60; 563, 14.60; 564, 14.60; 565, 14.60; 566, 14.60; 567, 14.60; 568, 14.60; 569, 14.60; 570, 14.60; 571, 14.60; 572, 14.60; 573, 14.60; 574, 14.60; 575, 14.60; 576, 14.60; 577, 14.60; 578, 14.60; 579, 14.60; 580, 14.60; 581, 14.60; 582, 14.60; 583, 14.60; 584, 14.60; 585, 14.60; 586, 14.60; 587, 14.60; 588, 14.60; 589, 14.60; 590, 14.60; 591, 14.60; 592, 14.60; 593, 14.60; 594, 14.60; 595, 14.60; 596, 14.60; 597, 14.60; 598, 14.60; 599, 14.60; 600, 14.60; 601, 14.60; 602, 14.60; 603, 14.60; 604, 14.60; 605, 14.60; 606, 14.60; 607, 14.60; 608, 14.60; 609, 14.60; 610, 14.60; 611, 14.60; 612, 14.60; 613, 14.60; 614, 14.60; 615, 14.60; 616, 14.60; 617, 14.60; 618, 14.60; 619, 14.60; 620, 14.60; 621, 14.60; 622, 14.60; 623, 14.60; 624, 14.60; 625, 14.60; 626, 14.60; 627, 14.60; 628, 14.60; 629, 14.60; 630, 14.60; 631, 14.60; 632, 14.60; 633, 14.60; 634, 14.60; 635, 14.60; 636, 14.60; 637, 14.60; 638, 14.60; 639, 14.60; 640, 14.60; 641, 14.60; 642, 14.60; 643, 14.60; 644, 14.60; 645, 14.60; 646, 14.60; 647, 14.60; 648, 14.60; 649, 14.60; 650, 14.60; 651, 14.60; 652, 14.60; 653, 14.60; 654, 14.60; 655, 14.60; 656, 14.60; 657, 14.60; 658, 14.60; 659, 14.60; 660, 14.60; 661, 14.60; 662, 14.60; 663, 14.60; 664, 14.60; 665, 14.60; 666, 14.60; 667, 14.60; 668, 14.60; 669, 14.60; 670, 14.60; 671, 14.60; 672, 14.60; 673, 14.60; 674, 14.60; 675, 14.60; 676, 14.60; 677, 14.60; 678, 14.60; 679, 14.60; 680, 14.60; 681, 14.60; 682, 14.60; 683, 14.60; 684, 14.60; 685, 14.60; 686, 14.60; 687, 14.60; 688, 14.60; 689, 14.60; 690, 14.60; 691, 14.60; 692, 14.60; 693, 14.60; 694, 14.60; 695, 14.60; 696, 14.60; 697, 14.60; 698, 14.60; 699, 14.60; 700, 14.60; 701, 14.60; 702, 14.60; 703, 14.60; 704, 14.60; 705, 14.60; 706, 14.60; 707, 14.60; 708, 14.60; 709, 14.60; 710, 14.60; 711, 14.60; 712, 14.60; 713, 14.60; 714, 14.60; 715, 14.60; 716, 14.60; 717, 14.60; 718, 14.60; 719, 14.60; 720, 14.60; 721, 14.60; 722, 14.60; 723, 14.60; 724, 14.60; 725, 14.60; 726, 14.60; 727, 14.60; 728, 14.60; 729, 14.60; 730, 14.60; 731, 14.60; 732, 14.60; 733, 14.60; 734, 14.60; 735, 14.60; 736, 14.60; 737, 14.60; 738, 14.60; 739, 14.60; 740, 14.60; 741, 14.60; 742, 14.60; 743, 14.60; 744, 14.60; 745, 14.60; 746, 14.60; 747, 14.60; 748, 14.60; 749, 14.60; 750, 14.60; 751, 14.60; 752, 14.60; 753, 14.60; 754, 14.60; 755, 14.60; 756, 14.60; 757, 14.60; 758, 14.60; 759, 14.60; 760, 14.60; 761, 14.60; 762, 14.60; 763, 14.60; 764, 14.60; 765, 14.60; 766, 14.60; 767, 14.60; 768, 14.60; 769, 14.60; 770, 14.60; 771, 14.60; 772, 14.60; 773, 14.60; 774, 14.60; 775, 14.60; 776, 14.60; 777, 14.60; 778, 14.60; 779, 14.60; 780, 14.60; 781, 14.60; 782, 14.60; 783, 14.60; 784, 14.60; 785, 14.60; 786, 14.60; 787, 14.60; 788, 14.60; 789, 14.60; 790, 14.60; 791, 14.60; 792, 14.60; 793, 14.60; 794, 14.60; 795, 14.60; 796, 14.60; 797, 14.60; 798, 14.60; 799, 14.60; 800, 14.60; 801, 14.60; 802, 14.60; 803, 14.60; 804, 14.60; 805, 14.60; 806, 14.60; 807, 14.60; 808, 14.60; 809, 14.60; 810, 14.60; 811, 14.60; 812, 14.60; 813, 14.6

A. E. AMES & CO.

LIMITED

Established 1889

Montreal, New York, Toronto, Vancouver, London, England

VICTORIA

301-315 Belmont House

Telephone F 4171

Wheat Prices Lower At Winnipeg To-day After Profit-taking

Winnipeg, April 25.—Foreign importers of Canadian wheat withdrew their support from the Grain Exchange here to-day and the public decided at the same time to take the profits they piled up in the last week since inflation started in the United States. Tremendous selling waves broke over the market during the whole session and wheat futures prices closed 2 to 2½ cents down, having never reached as high as the previous close.

May closed at 57½, July at 59 and October at 61½.

Continued lack of foreign demand for Canada's wheat, which the local market had expected for two days, finally made its effect felt and this, combined with the additional profit-taking, sent values skidding rapidly in an orgy of selling in the final minutes.

Starting losses of more than 1½ cents were halved within a few minutes as additional buying from southern traders, similar to their activities of Saturday and yesterday, entered the pit. The trading to-day, compared with the turbulent sessions of five days, was comparatively quiet. Value of transactions was not as heavy and

brokers experienced less difficulty in filling their orders.

At no time did prices reach the previous closing level, though efforts of "bull" traders to stage a rally brought values up to within half a cent of it at one time. Depressing effects of the lack of export were too much to overcome and the 1½ cent advance of yesterday was more than wiped out.

Declines in pound sterling on foreign exchanges gave local profit-takers their incentive to-day and they scarcely let up throughout the session.

Trading in cash grains showed no improvement and spreads were unchanged. Coarse grains trading was mixed.

Profit takers entered the market at the opening bell when sterling showed signs of declining and Liverpool quotations slipped lower.

Reaction to-day from heavy gains registered Saturday and yesterday was an extension of selling that began mid-way in yesterday's session and carried prices to the low points of an erratic market yesterday. Speculators deserted the pit in early trading to-day and values for a time appeared to be without support.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

(By Logan & Bryan)

Stocks slipped, while bonds made fractional gains at New York to-day, according to the Dow Jones Averages. Thirty Industrials closed at 73.45, off 1.25; twenty rails at 38.11, off .97; twenty utilities at 23.25, off .47; and forty bonds at 125.20, up .15.

Electrical and Manufacturing High Low Close
Allis Chalmers Mfg. 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2
Gen. Elec. 18 18 18 1/2
Westinghouse Mfg. 24 24 24 1/2
Edison Mfg. 34 34 34 1/2
General Electric 18 18 18 1/2
Westinghouse Mfg. 24 24 24 1/2
Edison Mfg. 34 34 34 1/2

Associated Press
New York, April 25.—The stock market backed and filled erratically to-day after an early wave of profit-taking had brought losses of fractions to more than two points. Activity was quiet on the reaction and prices tended to stiffen in the late dealings.

Allied Chemical dropped 4½ points, then recovered partially. Other shares off one to two included American Telephone, United States Steel, American Can, United States Smelting, Santa Fe and Du Pont. National Steel firmed a point. Turnover approximated 3,400,000 shares.

Stocks and commodities paused to-day as the United States dollar was steadier and traders began to wonder how far prospective inflation had already been discounted.

Heavy profit-taking swept through the share list in the early dealings, depressing many issues one to three points, but the market stiffened somewhat by the end of the first hour and losses were partially regained. Trading turned the duller in several days by mid-day.

Some of the electrical manufacturing and motor stocks firmed, with fractional gains appearing in General Electric, Radio, Westinghouse, Hudson, Chrysler and Nash.

Oils more than lost yesterday's gains, for the most part, with Standard of New Jersey off 1½. Utilities were about steady. Case and American Can lost nearly three, then recovered about half. Issues off about one to two included Allied Chemical, United Aircraft, General Electric, Union Pacific, Seale, Rockwell and Woolworth.

The latest cut in East Texas crude oil prices, instituted by the Texas Corporation was interpreted by some quarters as reflecting a desire to combat "bootlegging," which has long been a source of difficulty for the larger producers.

At the stockholders meeting, President Holmes of the Texas Corporation bitterly denounced "bootlegging" activities in the oil industry, and asserted his company was losing more money than it ever lost in its history because of them.

Electrical and Manufacturing High Low Close
Allis Chalmers Mfg. 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2
Gen. Elec. 18 18 18 1/2
Westinghouse Mfg. 24 24 24 1/2
Edison Mfg. 34 34 34 1/2
General Electric 18 18 18 1/2
Westinghouse Mfg. 24 24 24 1/2
Edison Mfg. 34 34 34 1/2

CANADIAN STOCKS

MONTREAL

Alcan. Locomotive 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Baldwin Loco. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Bren. (A.M.) Co. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Can. Pac. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Can. Nat. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Can. Nat. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Can. Nat. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2

TORONTO MINES AND OILS

Alcan. Locomotive 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Baldwin Loco. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Bren. (A.M.) Co. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Can. Pac. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Can. Nat. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Can. Nat. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Can. Nat. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2

TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

Alcan. Locomotive 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Baldwin Loco. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Bren. (A.M.) Co. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Can. Pac. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Can. Nat. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Can. Nat. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Can. Nat. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2

DOMINION BONDS AND WAR LOAN SECURITIES

Alcan. Locomotive 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Baldwin Loco. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Bren. (A.M.) Co. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Can. Pac. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Can. Nat. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Can. Nat. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Can. Nat. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2

CANADIAN BONDS

Alcan. Locomotive 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Baldwin Loco. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Bren. (A.M.) Co. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Can. Pac. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Can. Nat. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Can. Nat. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Can. Nat. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2

NEW YORK MONEY

Alcan. Locomotive 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Baldwin Loco. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Bren. (A.M.) Co. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Can. Pac. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Can. Nat. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Can. Nat. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Can. Nat. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2

C.N.E. EARNINGS

Alcan. Locomotive 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Baldwin Loco. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Bren. (A.M.) Co. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Can. Pac. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Can. Nat. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Can. Nat. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
Can. Nat. 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2

To-day's Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

CHICAGO

Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

LIVERPOOL

Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

TORONTO WHEAT

Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

TORONTO PRODUCE

Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

TORONTO PRODUCE

Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

OILS AND BASE METALS ACTIVE

Gold Stocks Turn Dull at Vancouver With Exception of Reno

MINING MEN WATCH SILVER

Canadian Press
Vancouver, April 25.—While trading interest switched to the oils and base metals to-day on the Vancouver Stock Exchange in the morning session, gold stocks turned dull with the exception of Reno and generally moved to slightly lower levels. Reno was the only precious metal issue to show strength, opening at \$10.08, selling off to a low for the session of \$10.05 and coming back strong later to \$11.10.

TORONTO PRODUCE

Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

TORONTO PRODUCE

Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

TORONTO PRODUCE

Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

TORONTO PRODUCE

Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

TORONTO PRODUCE

Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

TORONTO PRODUCE

Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

TORONTO PRODUCE

Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

TORONTO PRODUCE

Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

TORONTO PRODUCE

Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

TORONTO PRODUCE

Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

TORONTO PRODUCE

Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

TORONTO PRODUCE

Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

TORONTO PRODUCE

Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

TORONTO PRODUCE

Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

TORONTO PRODUCE

Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

TORONTO PRODUCE

Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

TORONTO PRODUCE

Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

TORONTO PRODUCE

Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

TORONTO PRODUCE

Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

TORONTO PRODUCE

Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

TORONTO PRODUCE

Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

TORONTO PRODUCE

Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

TORONTO PRODUCE

Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

TORONTO PRODUCE

Wheat—Open High Low Close
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
October 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
May 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

**Has Wife Less Freedom Than Husband?
Slovenly Husband Gets on Bride's Nerves—Has
Elderly Mother Right to Wear Youthful Clothes?**

DEAR MISS DIX—What liberty should a wife give her husband? What liberty has a wife with children and no much money? There is always enough money for the husband to go to the club or out with a friend, but what money or time will a husband give his wife for enjoyment? The fifty-fifty cases are indeed very few and far between. Generally it is a proportion of ninety-fifty, with the wife getting the short end.
MRS. ANN.



Answer—When we speak of liberty as between husbands and wives, we do it in an academic sense because, in reality, each is bound to the other and neither one is free to do as he or she pleases without reference to the other. No married man, for instance, is free to spend all of his evenings away from home, smusing himself, nor is he free to spend his money on his own gratifications, nor is he free to philander around with other women as if he were a bachelor.

When he married he parted with his birthright of freedom for the sake of having a wife and children and home. Unfortunately, many men do not seem to realize this before they marry. Or else they are not willing to pay the price and weal on their bargains. So we have the common spectacle of husbands who have their cake and eat it, too. They use their homes merely as places to eat and sleep and from which they step out to places of amusement. They spend their money on themselves. They have affairs with other women. In every way they arrogate to themselves all the freedom of the single man while they enjoy the blessings of the married man.

But heavens, what a row these free married men would make if their wives claimed similar freedom! What martyrs they would consider themselves if their wives clapped on their hats as soon as dinner was over and went forth to enjoy themselves, and left them to wash the dishes and put the children to bed and spend their evenings waiting for the gay ladies to return home! How quick they would hunt up the nearest divorce lawyer if wife still had an eye out for a good-looking gigolo or stayed downtown to have dinner and dance with a boy friend! They would tell you quickly enough that a wife isn't free to act like a girl bachelor.

But while neither the husband nor the wife is free to do as he or she did before marriage, it is not to be denied that the lack of freedom is one of the main things that is the matter with matrimony. For the desire of personal liberty is the strongest passion of the human heart. From the very beginning of time men and women have fought and bled and died to gain it and accounted no sacrifice too great to achieve it.

This is true in domestic life as well as political life, and one of the main things that all marriage is that husbands and wives are made one of the accord each other's personal liberty. They make home a prison. They try to enslave each other. They give each other no more freedom than a dog has on a leash.

There are husbands who cannot go out of an evening without their wives making a row over it and who have to furnish an alibi for every hour they are away from home. There are women who cannot buy a spoon of thread without asking their husbands' permission. There are men who are not free even to eat what they want and women who wouldn't dare to join a bridge club or stay out thirty minutes late at a party for fear their husbands might get home first and raise Cain because they were not there. And it is no wonder that these husbands and wives who grant their spouses no liberty are hated, as we all hate our jailers.

Specifically as to what liberty a wife should grant her husband I should say it would be: Freedom to indulge in his own personal tastes and habits and opinions without being nagged about them; freedom to have his men friends come to the house; freedom to go off on men parties now and then; freedom to indulge in outdoor sports in moderation.

And the husband should give his wife the same liberties that he enjoys.
DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am married to a man whom I love dearly, but he is so untidy and slovenly in his appearance that he is getting upon my nerves. I want to love him and admire him, but a slovenly unshaven man has always been repulsive to me. My husband is a professional man and I represent to him that his appearance is a handicap to him, but he says that is ridiculous. He buys me nice clothes and expects me to look my best. Why can't he see that an unattractive man is just as little pleasing to a woman as an unattractive woman is to a man?
BRIDE.

Answer—I don't know, unless a man thinks he is so irresistible to women anyway that they can't resist him, clean or dirty, and that to be well groomed would be like gliding the lily and painting the rose. It is queer that men who set such store on personal appearance and who never want to take a girl out unless she is wowed and manicured and powdered and painted and dolled up to the minute are so often so careless of how they look themselves. But they are, and you often see a girl who looks as if she had just walked out of a fashion plate with an escort who looks as if he had just been fished out of the garbage can.

Of course, the real reason behind every man's slovenliness is laziness. It is an effort to shave. It takes time to get his hair cut. He would have to exert himself to keep his shoes shined and his clothes pressed, and he is simply too indolent to do it. It is easier to let things go, and he follows the line of least resistance.

But he makes a mistake where women are concerned because they loathe a dirty, slovenly man and are ashamed to be seen out with him.

And the man makes an even bigger mistake in business if he thinks that his appearance doesn't count. Little as he may like it, he is largely judged by his clothes, for these furnish us with pretty reliable tips as to his character. It is a safe bet that the man who is so careless that he gets soup and gravy stains on his coat and lets his trousers sag at the knees will be equally careless about his work; a two days' stubble of beard is an infallible indication of lack of enterprise and knowing how to make the best of an opportunity, nor does it need any Sherlock Holmes to deduce that the man who wears dirty linen rather than change his shirt is one of the easy-going slobs who will never amount to anything in the world.

If a man hasn't enough personal pride and pep to keep himself looking spick-and-span, it is hard for a wife to do so, but I knew one wife who accomplished this by removing all of her husband's clothes when he went to bed and substituting for them a complete new outfit. It was just as easy to put on the clean ones as the messy ones, so he did it. And that is about the only way you can deal with a lazy man.
DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—Won't you please say something to daughters who do not want their mother to look young? I have four married daughters who think I ought to wear elderly clothes. I have white hair that I want to have dyed, but they say that it will be a disgrace. They also don't think I should go to parties. I do not mean anything wrong by doling myself up, but I have a jolly disposition and I think white hair should not mix with gaiety and I like to go to parties. My daughters are also making their father jealous.
R. P.

Answer—Tell your daughters to mind their own business and get your as pretty clothes as you like. But don't dye your hair, because that always looks dyed and that is ugly. You will see plenty of white heads at parties. Look at the platinum blondes.
DOROTHY DIX.

Copyright by Public Ledger

Port Alberni

Port Alberni, April 25.—Miss Gertrude Penford returned Monday from a week's holiday spent with her parents at Parkville.

Local district daffodil show, which was held Wednesday in the Community Hall, Port Alberni, thirty-eight classes of exhibits are scheduled, and all exhibits must have been grown by the exhibitor for at least two months before being shown.

Miss Margaret Burde is spending a holiday at Vancouver.

Miss Margaret Blair of Vancouver is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Blair.

Dr. C. T. and Mrs. Hilton have as their house guest Miss Betty Bouthier of Vancouver.

Miss Helen Redding, Lee Avenue, Victoria, has returned home after spending a holiday in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Murray.

T. Rooney, student at the Provincial Normal School, Victoria, returned to his studies Monday after spending the

vacation with his parents, Robert Macfie, also attending the Normal School, spent the vacation with his parents.

Fred Patton, of the staff of the Royal Bank of Canada, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Patton, at Victoria.

Miss Lauren Hilton, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hilton, returned to her studies at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario.

Miss Betty Fry, student at St. Claire College, Vancouver, spent the last two weeks with her parents, Capt. C. and Mrs. Fry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hilton, who have been visiting in the city, returned to their home at Victoria.

Miss Helen Redding, Lee Avenue, Victoria, has returned home after spending a holiday in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Murray.

T. Rooney, student at the Provincial Normal School, Victoria, returned to his studies Monday after spending the

vacation with his parents, Robert Macfie, also attending the Normal School, spent the vacation with his parents.

Mr. And Mrs.—



Bringing Up Father—



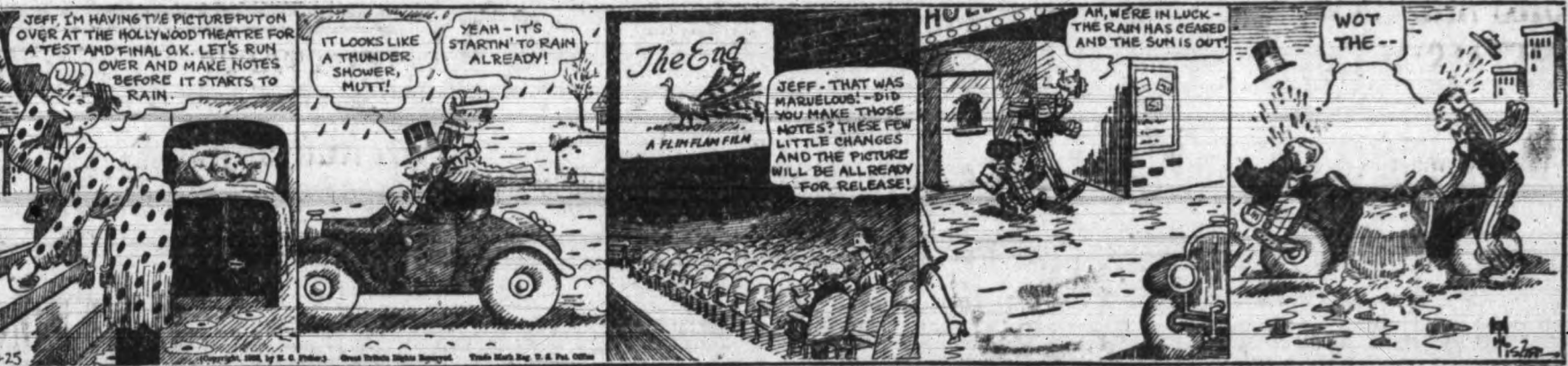
The Gumps—



Boots And Her Buddies—



Mutt And Jeff—



Ella Cinders—



King Sends Message To Vickers Company

London, April 25.—The King sent a message to the Metropolitan-Vickers company yesterday expressing appreciation at the safe return to England of four of the six British engineers who were recently tried in Moscow on charges of sabotage and bribery. His Majesty hoped the two colleagues of the men would be released from prison and allowed to return to England.

What is believed to be the first course of practical instruction in modern power farming ever held in England was started recently, and farmers from all parts of England, Scotland and Wales attended.

SKY ROADS



BULLETIN BOARD

THE HIGHEST SPEED achieved in a land plane was recorded at the Victoria Aero Club, on Monday, April 24, 1933, by a pilot named Mr. J. H. B. Blair, who flew a biplane at a speed of 120 miles per hour. The record was set during a race between two biplanes, one of which was flown by Mr. J. H. B. Blair and the other by Mr. J. H. B. Blair. The race was held at the Victoria Aero Club, and the record was set during a race between two biplanes, one of which was flown by Mr. J. H. B. Blair and the other by Mr. J. H. B. Blair.

